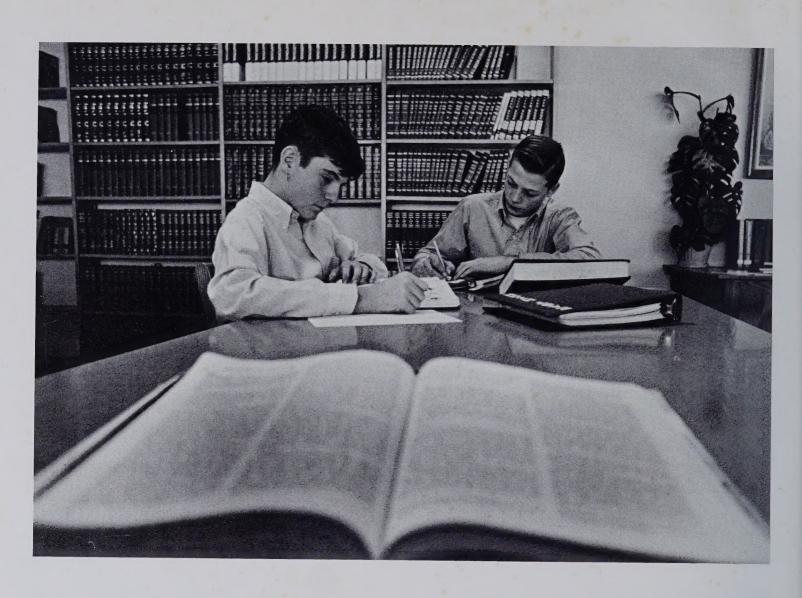


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Future ages
Will wonder at us
As the present age
Wonders at us now.
—Pericles









Wonder...
In words, facial expressions, actions,
Astounds us throughout the year
As we learn,
Make mistakes,
Meet new people,
All within nine short months
That grow more concise
As we enter the present
And the future
From the past.

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Wonder...
We discover that just about everything
And everyone
Changes with time,
Even if we liked them the way they were.
We expect changes,
Sometimes desire changes,
Sometimes want so much
We never stop to think.
New teachers, students, administration,
Mingle with tradition
To shape '69-'70.



Wonder . . .
Where does all the time go?
Teachers . . . running
To stay one step ahead of their students,
Students . . . running
To complete homework against time,
Appearing in mass at games, dances, movies
Occasionally slowing down—
The conflicts are many;
But the extra-curricular and the academic
Flow together with time.







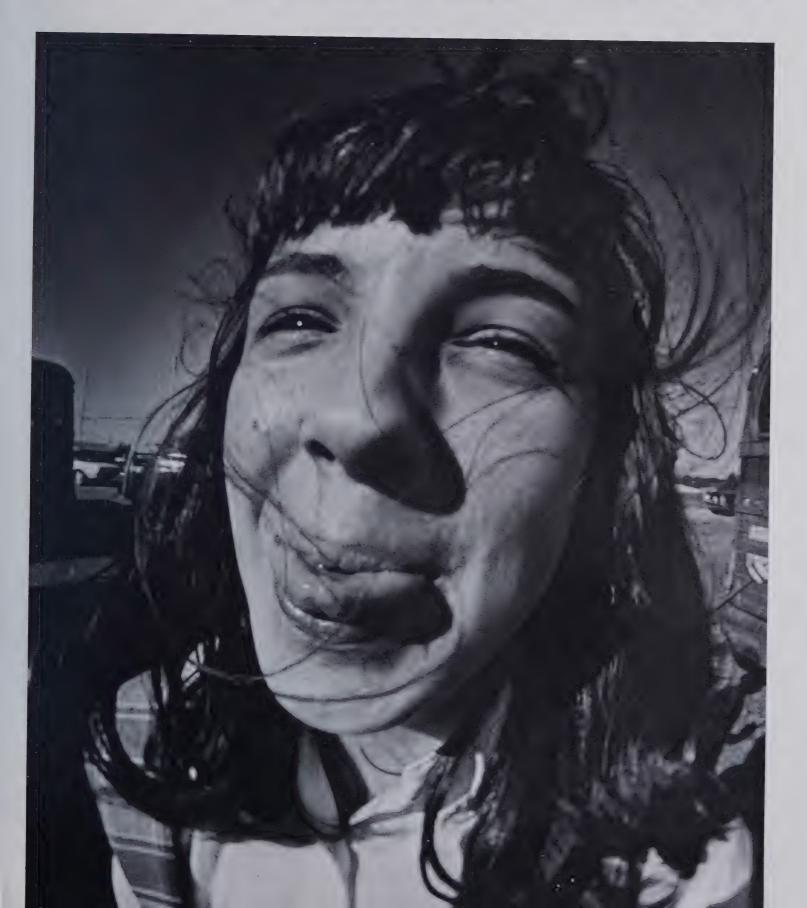
Wonder . . .
The crowds of students—
Each is an individual, a solitary personality,
Humorous and serious, giving, taking.
The clamor of lunchtime, of pep rallies
Vibrates in our ears;
The irritating silence
Pervades a classroom
During a test.









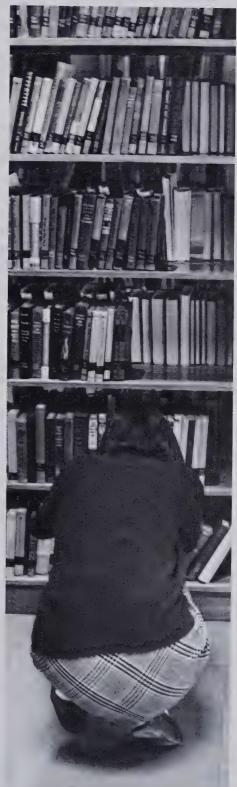


Wonder . . .
What are we doing?
Sometimes we are shocked by the answers—
Trying, maybe not hard enough, but trying;
Building our expectations, our ideas,
Our dreams.
There are moments
When we are crushed by our defeats,
Amazed by our successes,
Confused by our indecision.











Future ages
Will wonder at us
As the present age
Wonders at us now.



#### STUDENT LIFE

Wonder...
There is always someone
Whistling down the corridor,
Even if you turn and find no one there.
Becoming a meaningful member
Of the Eagle student body,
Trying to participate
In every phase of the school,
Sharing experiences,
Crowding as much into 180 days as possible,
Sloshing through snow-covered sidewalks,
Wishing for air conditioning during final exams,
We discover the purpose of EHHS.

### School customs still prevail for students



On a rainy August 22, 1969, small, short freshmen entered the strange doors of East Henderson High School. For the other students it was familiar, something experienced before. During the first few days freshmen felt as though they were up for sale since they had to wear identification tags provided by the Student Council. The upperclassmen found that parking was a problem. Those new cars they had purchased over the summer couldn't find a place to rest during the day.

The school experienced a change with the addition of a new principal, Mr. Sammy Reese.

ABOVE: Schedules for many students are confused, but Mr. Ford always knows what to do.

RIGHT: Some freshman boys find that their job for this year is setting up chairs for assembly.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The walkways for new students are long but always crowded.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: After a long summer a happy face reflects the joy of seeing friends again.











# Cheadle shapes up assembly programs

The assembly programs improved markedly with the creation of the Assembly Arts Committee. Because of the efforts of Randy Cheadle, chairman of the committee, students had a greater opportunity for planning and participating in the assemblies. Frequent performances by the cheerleaders greatly encouraged school spirit among the students. Mr. William Penny Hacker entertained students with an hour of classical music. Through the efforts of Randy and the Assembly Arts Committee sponsors, students looked forward to programs as a break in the regular routine of studying and hard



TOP: Mrs. Brown's English class gave devotions preceding the NHS program.

ABOVE: "Superfrosh" Dwayne Durham helped cheerleaders lead spirit songs in assembly.

RIGHT: Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Davis "line up some suckers."







ABOVE: Concert pianist William Penny Hacker entertained with classical music.

LEFT: "Maybe she won't notice me if I close my eyes."



ABOVE: A make-up session Speech and Drama catches Omar experimenting with some foundation cream and eye shadow.

RIGHT: Aspects of North and South America mingle during Omar's stay with his AFS family, the Fradys.





### Accents from South America and France echo around campus

Although no exchange students were seen on the campus last year, East's AFS chapter was able to sponsor two students for 1969-70, Omar Chogriz from Argentina and Jeanne-Marie Rousselet from France.

From the first few days of handsign communication and flipping through dictionaries, to the final days of the school year, both students participated in activities and became familiar faces. Omar's interest in writing poems and entering speaking contests gained him the nickname of "philosopher"; Jeanne-Marie amazed many by her talent in gymnastics. There were many new and unknown experiences for them: Jeanne-Marie had her first taste of popcorn; Omar learned the differences between football and soccer while playing on Sunday afternoons during the fall; both were initiated into the world of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Throughout the year they explained the customs of their native countries in radio and assembly programs, and both attended AFS weekends at other schools in the state.

## AFS plans to send two students abroad

The annual activities of East's American Field Service chapter were boosted by the presence of two exchange students, Omar Chogriz and Jeanne-Marie Rousselet. Moreover, the possibility of sending Debbie Hammond and Kathy Johnston abroad in the next year helped set a goal for the money-raising projects of the lollipop sales and donkey ballgame. Besides two assemblies and other presentations such as radio programs, the AFS committee invited families of possible future homes for exchange students to a January supper in which the activities and functions of the exchange program were explained and discussed.









FAR LEFT, TOP: Mike, Omar, Jeanne-Marie, and Debbie remain in the auditorium to make plans following an AFS assembley.

FAR LEFT: FRONT: Bob Hammond, Brenda Walker, Johnny Ray, Jackie Jones; MID-DLE: Wendy Waggoner, Omar Chogriz, Mike Frady, Jeanne-Marie Rousselet, Debbie Hammond; BACK: Gene Crawford, Randy Cheadle, Bruce Levi, Mary Ward, Kathy Johnston, Debbie Dixon, Rita Mc-Kinley, Catherine Stover.

ABOVE: The Hammond family adopt their second foreign exchange student.

LEFT: Dunkin gives Jeanne-Marie a free ride around the East High campus.

# Shaker sales boost student body spirit

The thirteen members of the Pep Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Beddingfield, began the year's activities with the sale of green and white shakers for use at football games. Although a planned caravan was rained out on the night of the West football game, the club led a procession of decorated cars to the Brevard game. Dwayne Durham, the club's mascot, represented the spirit of East at an assembly before the Edneyville game. The officers spearheading these activities were Edwina Todd, president; Brenda Williams, vicepresident; Rosanne Condrey, secretary.

RIGHT: The cheerleaders use their pep and ingenuity to decorate a car for a caravan.

BELOW: The Pep Club members are, BACK ROW: Kathy English, Teresa Dixon, Susan Toney, Joy Williams, Edwina Todd; MID-DLE ROW: Terry Banks, Kay Pace, Cindy Collingsworth, Barbara Patterson, Penny Mace; FRONT ROW: Rose Ann Condrey, Charlie Johnson, Marilyn Duncan, Doris Medlin.











TOP LEFT: Miss Beddingfield, a new teacher at East, sponsors the Pep Club.

ABOVE: The Pep Club, along with the student body, cheers its team to victory.

# Cheerleaders win spirit stick at camp

At a summer camp in Black Mountain, attended by cheerleaders from throughout Western North Carolina, the varsity cheerleaders competed in different events. One such event was a contest to prove which group had the most spirit. The girls from East displayed their spirit and won the highly-coveted spirit stick.

To help promote interest in upcoming games, the cheerleaders presented an assembly and several pep rallies. The classes competed to show most spirit, with the freshman coming out first. To add to the interest, the girls presented spirit trophies to the players who showed the most spirit in the games.



BELOW: Squad includes Debbie, Cindy, Camille, Beverly, Suzanne, Lynn, Cindy, and Beverly.

As chairman of assemblies, Randy goes over last minute details with Diane.





RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders are Linda, Martha, Brenda, Kay, Jimmie, Pam, and Diane.

BELOW: The squad model one of their many attractive uniforms.





On a star-studded October night, Judy Kilpatrick is crowned Homecoming Queen by Captain Malcolm Glisson.

#### Judy Kilpatrick reigns over Homecoming

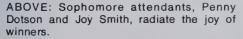
Senior girls going after the crown of Homecoming queen 1969'70 were upheld by friends' donations and support. The candidates were chosen on their personality and beauty. After the student body witnessed the evening gown competition, they cast their votes. Wonder and suspense filled everyone's mind until the half-time award was presented. Judy Kilpatrick, escorted by Jimmy Ward and crowned by Captain Malcolm Glisson, had captured the crown.

The football game also ended victoriously for the Eagles who demolished Edneyville 6-0.









TOP RIGHT: Seniors Shawnee Kilpatrick, Kay Corn, and Dale Capell wait tensely.

CENTER RIGHT: Jan Fain and Vicki Freeman, junior attendants, smile for the stands.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Cindy Wheeler and Lisa Guffey enjoy their first homecoming.





LEFT: Tri-Hi-Y members attend county-wide meeting at the YMCA.





TOP: Tri-Hi-Y presents Halloween costume contest.

ABOVE: Tri-Hi-Y girls discuss their aim, working for the benefit of others.

#### Tri-Hi-Y makes use of new point system



An honor point system played an important part in the activities of the Tri-Hi-Y this year. Each girl was required to earn three points per month to maintain membership. According to custom, the club presented needy families with food during their annual food campaign. During Christmas the girls, through the cooperation of the student body, donated clothes to the Salvation Army. As a reward for their hard work, Mrs. Copolillo chaperoned the girls' trip to Myrtle Beach.

BELOW: Donita, Pam, Debra and Catherine hold the officer positions in Tri-Hi-Y.

BELOW RIGHT: President of the Tri-Hi-Y, Pam Bell, discusses upcoming events with an active member.







RIGHT: Warm sunshine, smiling faces, and a big juicy apple are all that it takes.

BELOW: Clowning around after school, Duncan says it's not as easy as it looks.

ABOVE: Brenda pointedly ignores Gene's remark.

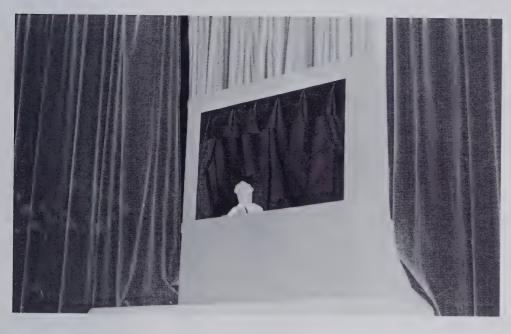




## From campus life emerge memories

Familiar moments captured by a camera are also captured in the minds of EHHS students, permanently registering them there to make for future memories, such as chats with friends during the lunch break, or spraining an ankle in P.E. or just clowning around. Through

the individual's eyes a different view of East's campus activities is recorded. The hustle and bustle of school life make memories for everyone — a puppet show, a book forgotten in first period and needed in sixth, the overcrowded lunchroom, or a jammed locker.



ABOVE: The little guy on stage is not a puppet, but one of Debbie Hammond's muppets.

RIGHT: As friends gather around, Lynn explains how it all happened.





### Sights and sounds linger on with the help of the camera's eye

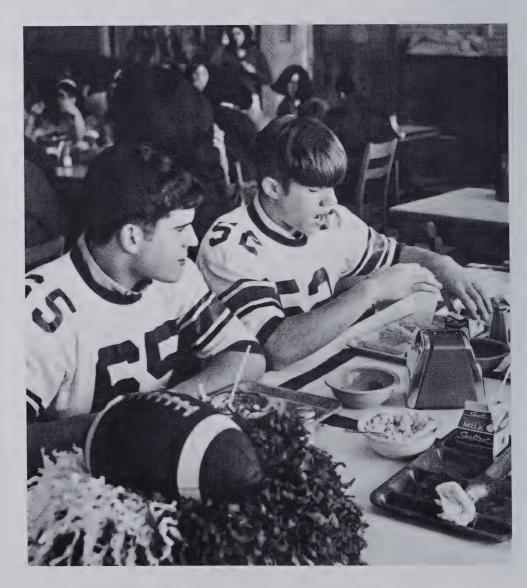


The campus at EHHS bustled with activity this year as the cheer-leaders produced assemblies, decorated tables, served athletes and modeled their many uniforms. Despite their busy schedules, the AFS students used their time to participate in varied school projects and share with others their experiences within a new environment, as well as brighten everyone's day with a smile.

Spring sunshine lured students from inside buildings into its warmth, yet not from their studies as they worked to make it an evermore successful year.

Right: During football season, Mike and Gerry enjoy the catering service and decorative tables provided by the cheerleaders.

ABOVE: Girls study diligently for Mr. White's final exam.







LEFT: A brief recess helps cheerleader Brenda Simpson get through a long Friday.

ABOVE: Jeanne-Marie would love to have John give her a lift after the sixth period is over.



ABOVE: Mr. Hysong sponsors Interact.

RIGHT: Interact strives once again for club of the year award.

BELOW: Interact members present a program at Rotary ladies' night.





#### Interact directs services toward others



The qualities of leadership, dependability and character of the Interact members once again became noticeable as the club directed its activities toward the service of others. The club donated money to both the East High chapter of AFS and CARE. Interact members prepared a basket of food for a needy family at Christmas and, during the summer, aided the Rotary Club in its presentation of the Fabulous Fourth. As a reward for much of their hard work, the members enjoyed a New Year's Eve party and attended the district convention of Interact.

RIGHT: As vice-president, Randy aids in the supervision of club projects.

BELOW: Holding offices in Interact are Randy Cheadle, Pam Guice, Tim Reese and Donna Kuss.





RIGHT: Mr. Angel considers a plan presented by Mike Frady.

BELOW: Mike leaves for Miami.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Officers Ronnie Whittemore, Sid Williams, Mike Frady, Bruce Levi, and Bob Hammond organize for action.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Key Club members are, FRONT: Kelly Reath, Randy Stepp, Danny Fender, Andrew Johnston, George Freeman; SECOND ROW: Bruce Mashburn, Ronnie Whittemore, Bob Hammond, Mike Frady, Sid Williams, Bruce Levi, Randy Stepp; BACK: Terry Lane, Rick Parris, Chris Drake, Mike Hamlin, David McMurray, John Filliben, Z. F. Ward, Larry Suttles, Mike Lockaby, Omar Chogriz, Terry Crawford, Arlon Harris.





# Mike Frady attends Florida Key meeting

Last July Mike Frady attended the Key Club convention in Miami, where he ran for International Trustee. In October he was appointed N. C. and S. C. Public Relations Chairman.

In the fall the club sold peanuts to raise money for the Sheltered Workshop.

The Interact Club and Key Club combined their efforts to sponsor the annual Powderpuff game.

A fall training conference at West Henderson highlighted the month for the club in November.

During Christmas they took food baskets to a family and rang bells for the Salvation Army.





# Realistic evening in Deep South results from



Maynard Cole exhibits his dancing ability.

## imaginative work of junior class

A colonial atmosphere set the pace for a romantic evening for the 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet which was held in the National Guard Armory on April 26. The decorations included a moss-covered mansion, a colorfully lighted waterfall and a showboat on which the band performed.

Prom activities interfered with school work in several ways. Most juniors easily forgot about their homework while planning and decorating. But from the chaos came a realistic night in the "Deep South."

RIGHT: Expressions show enjoyment of the prom.

BELOW: Inmates perform on the showboat.





# Thespians produce hilarious '69 drama

The outrageously funny **Silver Whistle** transformed students and set into a different age. An old home for the elderly and a parish church provided the scenery. Young men and women became wrinkled and bent.

The 1969 spring production turned out a success. Play practice ran every night for three weeks, hindered by campaign parties and music in the lunchroom, the hanging of a freshly painted "Randy Stepp for President" banner from the ceiling in the auditorium at midnight, a Sunday hamburger cook-out with Chef Paul Nickell, and Mike O'Neal's two flat tires in one week.

Each member of the cast was responsible for his make-up. Mrs. Jo Kuykendall lent a helping hand by giving a make-up demonstration during Speech and Drama class.

The cast became tired and frustrated in their ambition to produce the memorable **Silver Whistle**.





#### CAST

Mr. Beebe
Mrs. Hammer
Miss Hoadley
Miss Tripp
Reverend Watson
Mrs. Sampler
Mrs. Gross
Mr. Cherry
Oliver Erwenter
Emmett
Bishop
Father Shay
Mr. Beach
Mr. Reddy
Policeman

Dean Bishop
Georgia Fleisher
Nancy Estilow
Kathy Johnston
Mike O'Neal
Terry Nix
Loree Jackson
Charlie Hunnicutt
Joe Smyth
Coy Johnson
Mike Dickson
Gary Jones
Hadley Whittemore
Gary Poindexter
Frank DeCarlo



ABOVE: Elections result in all upper-class officer.

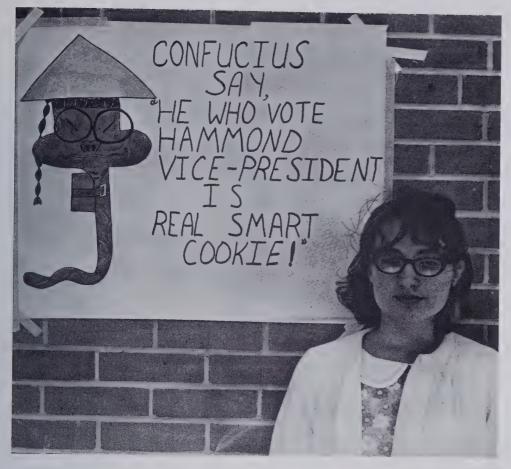
RIGHT: After winning, Randy Cheadle fulfills his campaign promise by providing interesting assemblies.

FAR RIGHT: The United Nations speaking contest prepares Jackie for later campaign speeches.





## Voting results in Stepp administration



Posters appeared in halls. lunchroom, the auditorium and even on the front of A-building. Stickers, lollipops and bubble gum were handed out. Such slogans as "Put Stover over" became part of general conversation among students. Caucuses gave students a chance to get to know the candidates. Suspense climbed as the end of the week neared. On Friday an assembly presented the candidates to the student body. This was the candidates' last chance to sway votes and the deciding moment for the students. Finally the time arrived for students to vote. There were a few sneak previews, and soon everyone knew next year's officers would be Randy Stepp, president; Randy Cheadle, vicepresident; Fran Cobb, secretary and Linda McKinnish, treasurer.

ABOVE: Debbie sways votes with catchy posters.

BELOW: Candidates receive last instructions.



# Highlander honors outstanding students

Outstanding students, chosen by the faculty and *Highlander* staff, represent talent from every class of the student body. Students showed ability in numerous areas, including music, athletics, drama and art.

RIGHT: Debbie and Bob Hammond became well-known at East and in the county for their posters, puppett shows, and other projects. With Jeanne-Marie as their French sister, they were very active in A.F.S.; Debbie was nominated to go abroad next year.

BELOW: The East varsity girls, having one of the best seasons in several years, were led by Margaret McKay, Becky Staton, and Salley Moore. Becky, new to East High and also an honor roll student, was chosen as the captain of the team. High scoring and careful ball handling from Margaret and Salley aided the squad. Margaret's athletic skill was also shown in gymnastics.





RIGHT: Wendy Waggoner's enthusiasm and smile were a common sight at East, especially in her work as the band's head majorette.





LEFT: Jackie Jones and Catherine Stover excelled in academic areas. Catherine, planning to major in French, scored 797 on her French achievement test; Jackie attended the N. C. Governor's School in the summer of 1969 in English.

BELOW: Mike Dickson, known for his musical talent, went to Brevard Music Camp during vacation; he also acted in "The Big Black Box."

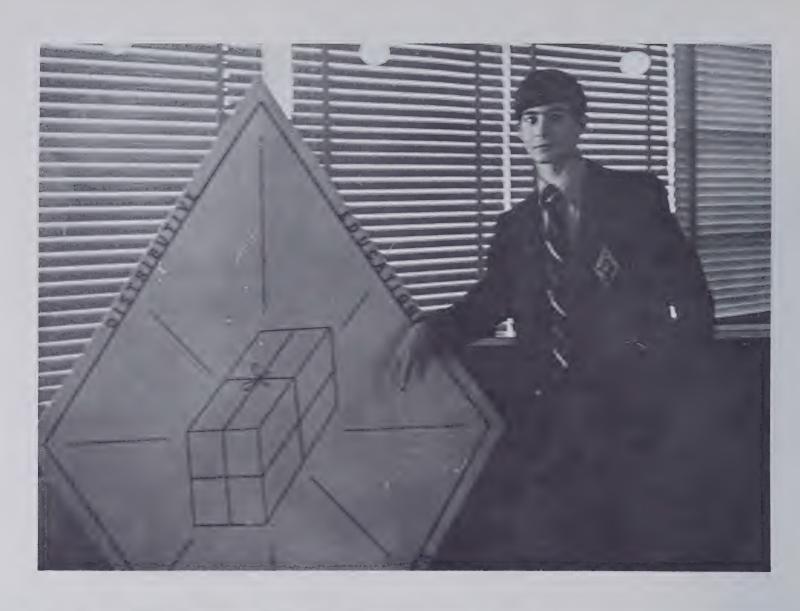






LEFT: Vickie Freeman, Gwen Simmons, and Pam Bell represented junior ability. All of them had high grade averages; Gwen won the county competition in an oratorical contest.

ABOVE: Janice Hoots, a newcomer to East, served as a freshman class officer.





TOP: Hubert Gibson was selected because of his leadership and service in DECA.

ABOVE: Athletic events found Randy Simpson and Roy Cutright taking important roles. Randy was chosen as a top wrestler in Western North Carolina; Roy was footbal quarterback and a varsity basketball player.

RIGHT: Jimmy Mayfield, a sophomore, was an important member of the J.V. boys' basketball team and also of the student council.







# All areas of school benefit from talents

FAR LEFT: FHA activities received much effort from Linda McKinnish and Mary Ward. Linda attended the national convention in the summer, and Mary served as East's FHA president. Mary also won the school's Betty Crocker award, while Linda found time to be a cheerleader and student body treasurer.

LEFT: Cindy Wheeler, a member of the class of '73 and a J. V. cheerleader, served as a freshman class officer.

BELOW: Yearbook preparations benefited from the work of Terry Nix and Betty Huscusson. Terry's job as business manager required careful bookkeeping of subscription and advertisement sales, as well as the usual work on the annual. Betty's tasks on the staff revolved around the drawing of layouts and the typing of final drafts of copy.



# Individuals provide effort and service

BELOW: Sid Williams, besides working as the photographer for the *Courier*, spent time as an announcer at the WHVL radio station.

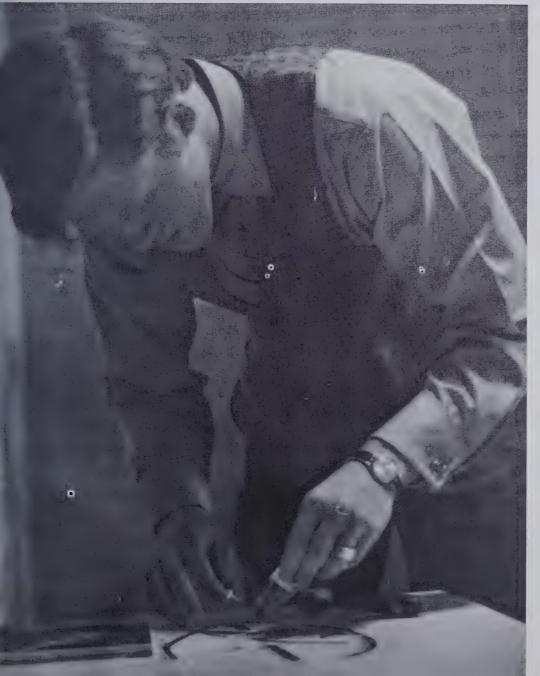
RIGHT: Tim Reese, a member of the football and track teams, was honored by the Elks Club as an outstanding student. David Jones was elected president of the N.H.S.









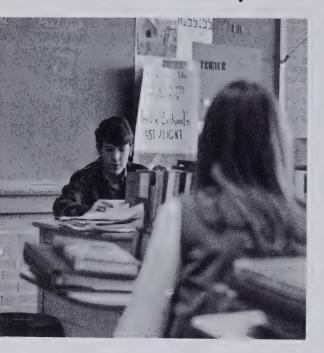


TOP, LEFT: Gene MaGruder's services to the school required him to devote many hours during and after school hours; his spirit and enthusiasm were recognized by an award and trophy.

TOP, RIGHT: Jo Ann Hassell, with continued interests in music and the yearbook, spent many extra hours with school-connected work. She sang in several choral workshops and also headed the annual staff as editor.

LEFT: Serving as student body vice-president, Randy Cheadle was responsible for assembly programs by serving as chairman of the new Assembly Arts Committee; Randy traveled to Boys' State in 1969 and developed new programs for EHHS student government.

#### Honor Society reaches new dimensions



Seventy students noted for their outstanding qualities of service, leadership, character and scholarship became Knights of Honor at the induction ceremony of the National Honor Society this year. With the initiation of the new members, the club grew even larger than last year's, which was the largest ever known to East; but their goals of high achievement stayed the same. The club once again took charge of the chocolate sales as they strived to present a scholarship to a deserving student.

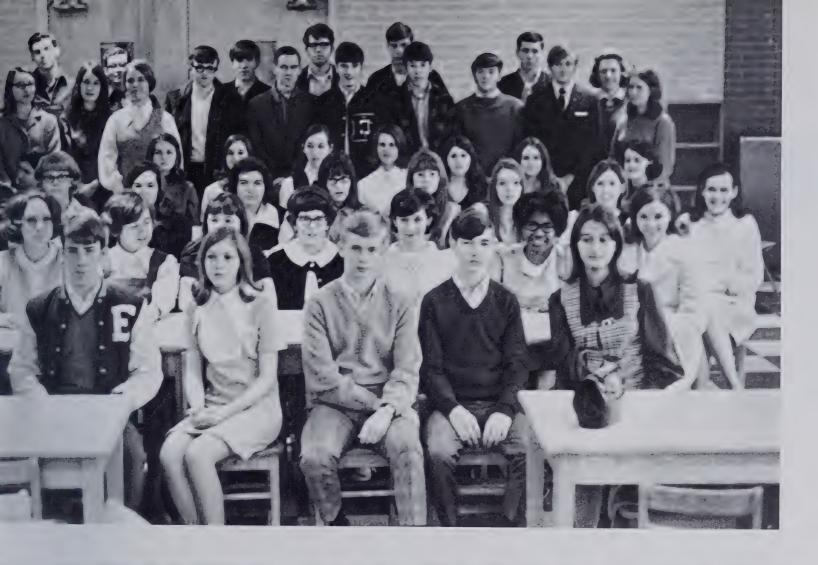
LEFT: As president, David Jones directs club activities.

RIGHT: National Honor Society numbers larger than ever this year.

BELOW: New members receive recognition at the initiation ceremony.









ABOVE: Mrs. Hysong informs honor students of the new books in the library.

RIGHT: Club officers discuss upcoming chocolate sales with sponsor, Mrs. Brown.



### Student council reorganizes for increased effectiveness



Efforts to increase the effectiveness of the student council resulted in the establishment of an inter-club council designed to coordinate club activities. To make the student council relevant to and representative of the entire student body, Mrs. Oechslin, the new sponsor, gained faculty approval of regular meetings during school hours. In a first period government class, student body and class officers developed programs based on their study of what constitutes good student government. These programs included more active student participation in assemblies, and attendance at a state convention.



TOP: A student council members displays her pin, a symbol of good school government.

ABOVE: Student council members work toward the goal of an effective organization.



LEFT: Stuart relates recent activities of the student council to his homeroom.

BELOW: Dayton enjoys dancing during a soc-hop sponsored by student council.





Future ages
Will wonder at us
As the present age
Wonders at us now.



#### **ATHLETICS**

Wonder . . .

Your mother wanted you to play Beethoven,
But you wanted to play football.
So she never got a concert artist for a son,
But neither did she get a star football player.
Emerging from sleeping bags in summer's heat,
Rushing down the field in freezing weather,
Putting hours into practice,
You sometimes doubt its value;
Accepting the defeats,
Relishing the victories,
Depending on the coach,
You try not to fail the screaming fans.



#### Freshmen complete 3-

Maturing with each game's experience, the little Eagles played a 3-4 season. Led by a new coach but a veteran of East High, Tom Williams, the freshmen learned the fundamentals of the game.

Although they lost to Hendersonville in their first game, the Frosh combined teamwork, coaching, and a taste of real football to win their next two games over West Henderson and Owen. Edneyville's single touchdown, the only score in their game against East, caused a mid-season defeat for the Eagles. East came back in a spirit-boosting 70-0 game against Enka. East finished the season with two heartbreakers as T. C. Roberson and Christ School edged by the freshman team by scores of 34-20 and 20-6, respectively.



### season with fundamentals in mind







OPPOSITE, TOP: The Eagles take time to work on extra point kicks.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Pat Drake runs into some opposition as he tries to pick up yardage.

ABOVE, LEFT: A Falcon catches an unidentified Eagle from behind.

ABOVE: East's offense practices downfield blocking.

BOTTOM, LEFT: Pat Drake cradles the ball after a hard tackle.

East	Opponent	Score
12	Hendersonville	39
26	West	0
34	Owen	6
0	Edneyville	6
70	Enka	0
20	T. C. Roberson	34
6	Christ School	20

# New mentor leads East to early win

Under new head coach Doyle Mintz, who was an assistant at East last year, the Eagles started the year with a 16-0 win over Erwin. With Roy Cutright, Denny Pace, and Terry Varnadore steering the offense and John Berry, David McMurray, and Sammy Dalton leading the defense, the Eagles displayed a well-balanced attack. Although completing two out of three field goals in the first game, the Eagles were able to make only one more the entire season. Having won the first game, they lagged behind in the next three.

TOP RIGHT: As John Berry is racked up by two Hendersonville players, he gains a first down.

RIGHT: Eagle defenders stand dejectedly as the referee signals the opposing team's score.

East	Opponent	Score
16	Erwin	0
7	T. C. Roberson	20
0	Brevard	14
6	Owen	34
6	Edneyville	0
14	Reynolds	19
13	Tryon	7
20	Hendersonville	50
9	Sylva-Webster	6

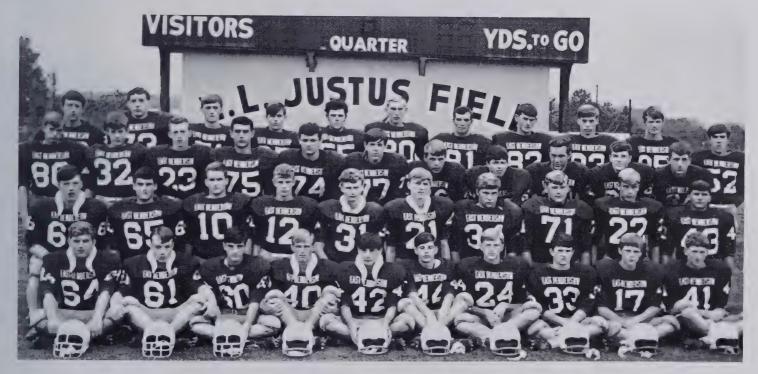






LEFT: John Berry returns the opening kick-off.

BELOW: FIRST ROW: Carlton Bishop, Steve Justice, Gene Crawford, Doug Cox, Randy Simpson, Steve Gibbs, Tommy McCall, Rick Smith, Ricky Johnson. SEC-OND ROW: Marty Redden, Gerry Corn, Jimmy Mayfield, Roy Cutright, Eddie Dinkins, John Berry, Denny Pace, Richard Staton, Todd Dorsey, Terry Varnadore. THIRD ROW: John Laughter, Glenn Collins, Eddie West, Z. F. Ward, Richard Capps, Eddie West, Z. F. Ward, Richard Capps, Bill May, Morris Case, Dunkin FitzSimmons, Kenneth Waldrop, Stuart Stepp, John Dryman. FOURTH ROW: Raymond Davis, Danny Case, Sammy Morgan, John Filliben, Ricky Capps, David McMurray, Malcolm Glisson, Sammy Dalton, Tim Reese, Buddy Roper, Mike Hamlin.



# Roper-Cutright combination connects for three touchdowns



A fumble recovery set up the lone touchdown of the night as East downed Edneyville in a homecoming game.

A Rocket halfback scored on a one-foot plunge midway in the fourth quarter to give Reynolds a victory over East.

East High touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Roy Cutright to end Buddy Roper for 57 to 44 yards, one in the second quarter and the other in the third quarter; the second touchdown pass was caught by Roper between two Reynold defenders.

LEFT: Buddy Roper is cut down after a pass from Roy Cutright.

BOTTOM: Coach Mintz wholeheartedly communicates with defensive end, Malcolm Glisson.

TOP: Denny Pace practices field goals as Eddie Dinkins holds.

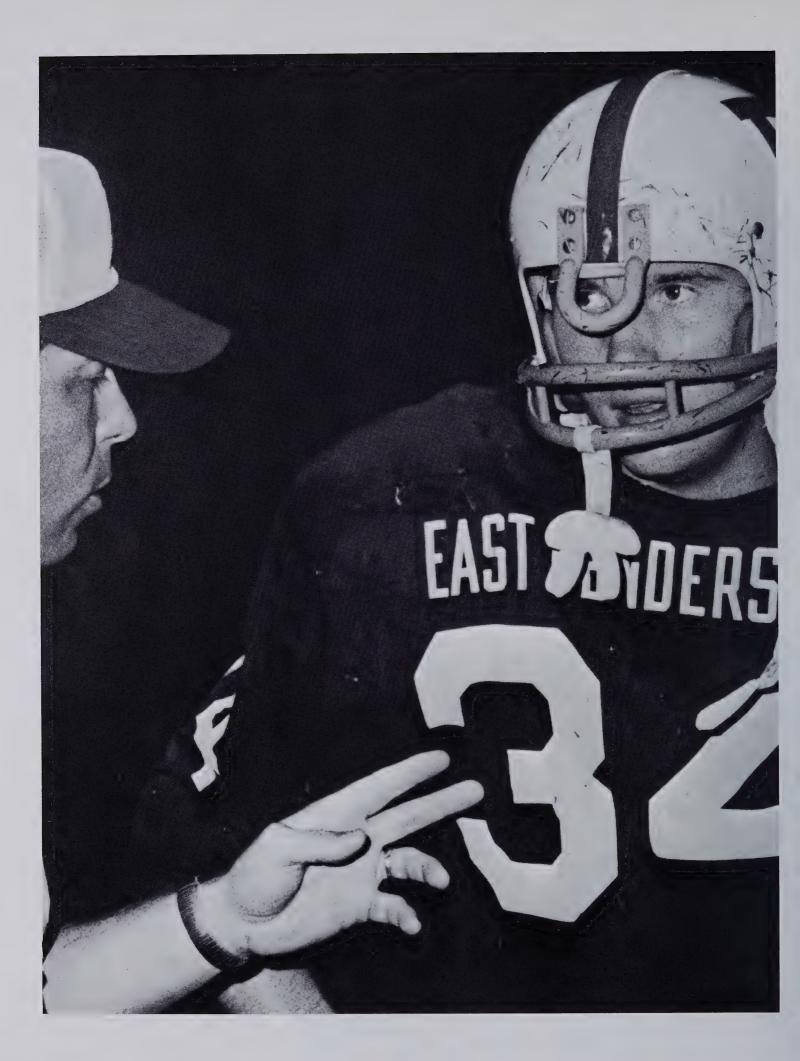
RIGHT: An Eagle whirls an opponent to the ground.



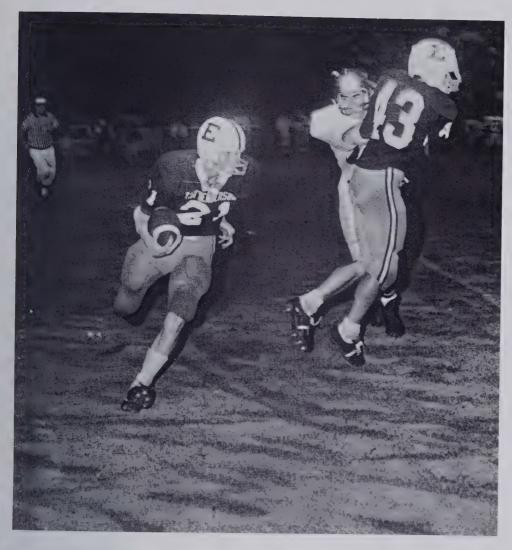








# East defeats Sylva-Webster 9-6 after loss to Bearcats



Hendersonville High School took advantage of East Henderson miscues in the first half to ramble over the Eagles. The loss to the crosstown rivals, the Bearcats, sewed up the Parkway Conference championship.

East Henderson came from behind in the second half to take a close 9-6 victory over the Golden Eagles of Sylva-Webster. The win boosted the Eagles' season mark to 5-5, the year to a 3-2 conference record. Halfback John Berry stuck a long, high punt out of bounds at the one-yard line of the Golden Eagles; and on the first play from scrimmage, Eagle David McMurray nailed the Sylva-Webster quarterback in the end zone for a safety. East took the lead from Sylva-Webster and kept it to win the last game of the 1969 football season.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Denny Pace gets a few pointers from Coach Mintz.

LEFT: Terry Varnadore throws a block to enable John Berry to turn downfield.

BELOW: FUMBLE!



# J. V.'s finish second in County Tournament with 8-14

East's J.V.'s got off on the wrong foot as they ended up with an 8-14 record. East came on strong as they won their last four regular season games. In the county tournament East defeated Edneyville in the first round of play. Hendersonville edged West and earned the right to play East for the county championship. Coach Nickell named as the most improved players Greg Cheadle, Jackie Warren and Kenneth Burgess. Jimmy Mayfield and Rick Johnson sparked the defensive unit. High scorers were Greg Cheadle and Jimmy Mayfield with 7.7 and 8.5 points respectively.

RIGHT: Jimmy Mayfield shoots a jump shot from the corner to score two points.









TOP: Greg's shot seems to have a shocking effect on the other players.

ABOVE: First row (L-R), Dwayne Durham, Jackie Warren, Ricky Johnson, Kenny Garren, Mickey Maxwell, Ricky Grasty, Jimmy Mayfield, Randy Stepp, Jerry Frady, Billy Anders, David Rall; Second row (L-R), Todd Dorsey, David Hunnicutt, Kenneth Burgess, Pat Drake, Greg Cheadle, Carl Burns, Robert Haynes, Sidney Kitchen, Ricky Stepp, Robert Jones.

LEFT: Coach Nickell stresses a point to Jimmy Mayfield as Kenneth Burgess yawns.



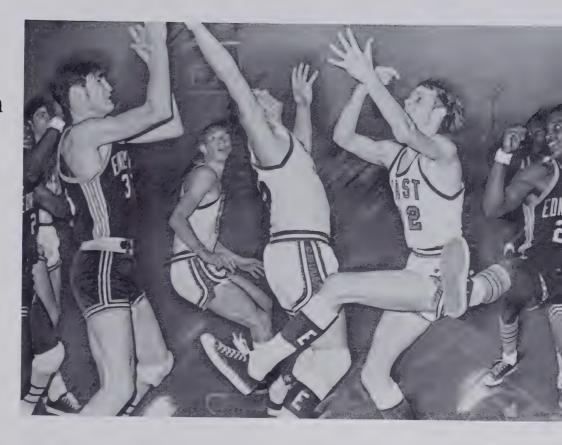
Seven former Eagle varsity player

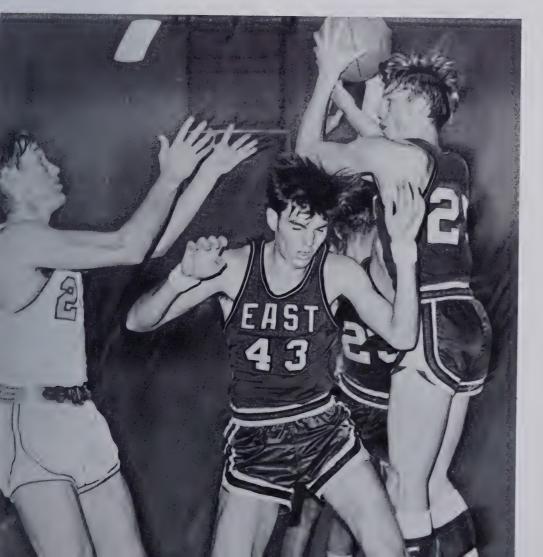


#### eturn to balance team

Team work is the key word in any victory, but it takes a combination of strategy and knowledge to come out a real winner. With a strong contigent of highly capable roundball veterans, Coach Tom Williams painstakingly molded the 1970 East Henderson varsity basketball team.

The nucleus of the '70 Eagles was composed of seven returning varsity members and two former hot handed junior varsity players. Seniors John Bloom, John Berry, Ricky Capps, Sammy Morgan, John Filliben, Bill Shipman and Eddie Dinkins (with juniors Roy Cutright and Tommy McCall) prove themselves qualified in varsity competition.





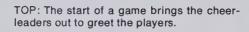
FAR LEFT: Up-up and away to start the game.

LEFT: John Berry manhandles the ball.

ABOVE: Roy Cutright uses ESP to gain control of the ball.

BELOW: A fellow teammate gives John Filliben the elbow.





ABOVE RIGHT: John Berry goes in for a shot.

BELOW: An Eagle finds his way through.

East	Onnonent	C
	Opponent	Score
47	Brevard	63
64	Tryon	45
59	Enka	84
62	T. C. Roberson	55
66	Owen	57
32	Hendersonville	67
63	West	62
51	Edneyville	45
58	Enka	73
63	Tryon	65
53	Reynolds	80
41	T. C. Roberson	60
54	Reynolds	84
37	Hendersonville	66
43	Erwin	41
52	Brevard	70
39	West	49
53	Owen	55
39	Edneyville	42
65	Erwin	47





## Berry and Cutright are high scorers



The Eagles started the basketball season with a loss to Brevard and one win from Tryon. Ricky Capps and John Berry were high scorers for both games. After a loss to Enka East came back with two wins over T. C. Roberson and Owen. John Berry and Roy Cutright tied for high scorer. Hendersonville pulled the Eagles out of the sky and put East in second place. East won over West after a very close and hard-fought game. Edneyville was relegated to the list of victories after a tight battle. A very good basketball player, Roy Cutright showed his skill was useful at the last of the regular season, Enka and Tryon began to add to a midseason slump for the Eagles.

LEFT: John Bloom and Bill Shipman show what teamwork is all about.

BELOW: East Henderson High and Erwin High jump for the ball.







ABOVE: East players help find a contact lens

ABOVE RIGHT: LEFT TO RIGHT: Buddy Gordon (Mgr.) Barry Collins, Larry Hoxit, Ricky Capps, Raymond Davis, Dean Mullinax, Sammy Morgan, John Filliben, Donald Perron (Mgr.), Gene MaGruder, Jimmy Ward, Eddie Dinkins, John Bloom, Bill Shipman, Roy Cutright, Tommy McCall, Mike Shipman, Davis Garren.

LEFT: Bill Shipman and Ricky Capps make an attempt to steal the ball.



# Eagles suffer two defeats at the hands of Reynolds High



East High went into mid-season with a loss to Reynolds High School, which set the Eagles back in season play. A very valuable roundball player, John Berry, was injured and out for the season during a game with T. C. Roberson, which the Eagles lost. Adding to the losing streak, the Eagles suffered two defeats at the hands of Reynolds High School in one season. The Eagle varsity squad was set back in conference play after a loss to Hendersonville High. The Eagles began to fly again after a close victory over Erwin High School. The East team lost to Brevard High, West Henderson High, Owen High, and Edneyville High but gained its pride to run over Erwin High for a victory.

BELOW LEFT: John Berry tries to shoot an outside shot.



### Girls establish new record for wins



Becky Staton, Salley Moore and Margaret McKay started the season out right for the Lady Eagles with 12, 9, and 4 points respectively to win over Brevard. Salley Moore led East to a 39-22 victory over Tryon. Although the Eagles lost to Enka, T. C. Roberson, Owen, and Hendersonville, the Eagle lassies played the best season ever for the school with an 11-9 record. East more than doubled the score on West with a 34-14 score. East again pushed on to victory with wins over Edneyville, Enka, Tryon and Reynolds High schools. Salley Moore and Becky Staton were high scorers for the games.

TOP: A jump ball gets the Eagle lassies started into action.

BELOW: The coach, Tom Williams, gives the starters a few pointers during a time-out.





ABOVE: The line-up for East Henderson High's girls basketball team is displayed.

ABOVE RIGHT: Becky Staton makes a shot from outside.

RIGHT: The cheerleaders cheer the Lady Eagles on to the court.

BELOW: Margaret McKay moves in for a







### Coach leads seventeen-member team to third place in county



Mr. Tom Williams experienced his first year in the position of coach for the East varsity girls' squad which consisted of fifteen members. Three freshmen, three sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors contributed to the making of the most successful season in the school's history for the Lady Eagles.

Two senior girls, Kay Rhinehart and Anne-Marie Perron served as the team managers, Kay being a one-year veteran and Anne-Marie working for her first year. The team and managers were easily recognized on days of ball games since each person was outfitted in a green uniform with a vest and skirt.

TOP: Margaret McKay is fouled by an Edneyville player while attempting a pass.

RIGHT: Back Row, (L-R) Kay Rhinehart (Mgr.), Rhonda Hollifield, Kathy Ward, Denise Fender, Valerie Harden, Vickie Hill, Becky Staton, Gail Morgan; Back Row: Romona Hall, Kay Williams, Sonya Stepp, Judy Kilpatrick, Salley Moore, Margaret McKay, Dawn Dixon, Michelle Kuykendall.







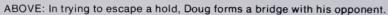
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East	Opponent	Score
32	Brevard	16
39	Tryon	22
25	Enka	29
31	T. C. Roberson	36
14	Owen	43
23	Hendersonville	38
32	West	14
37	Edneyville	26
34	Enka	23
33	Tryon	17
46	Reynolds	32
21	T. C. Roberson	32
43	Reynolds	18
33	Hendersonville	35
12	Erwin	41
27	Brevard	15
30	West O	12
36	Owen	34
25	Edneyville	32
32	Erwin	44

TOP: Vickie Hill gets the tip for the Eagles from the Reynolds Rockets.

### East wrestlers win third consecutive







RIGHT: Each match begins and ends with a Handshake.

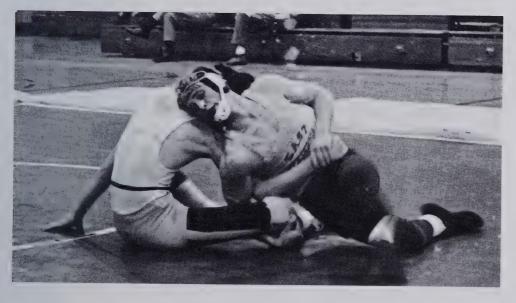


### County Championship

East wrestlers for the third straight year, won the county title by piling up 43 points. The Eagles came out with a 4-3 record this year in regular season matches. After getting off to a bad start, East came in third in the Sylva-Webster tournaments and third in the Western North Carolina District Tournament at Tuscola High.

Randy Simpson, losing only one season match, was named Most Valuable Wrestler in the Western North Carolina Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Tuscola. Other outstanding wrestlers were Dennis Young and Malcolm Glisson, who lost only one regular season match, and Doug Cox who was undefeated in the regular season. Dennis Young was named most valuable wrestler in the Henderson County Tournament. These four boys went to the state tournament, which was held in Winston Salem.





East	Opponent	Score
16	Brevard	36
31	Spruce Pine	19
28	Hendersonville	25
36	West Henderson	18
8	Tuscola	35
16	Brevard	33
23	Sylva-Webster	28
18	Asheville	32
11	Christ School	38

FAR LEFT: TOP: First row: Doug Cox, Don Musser, Randy Simpson, Jackie Davis, Dennis Young; Second row: Terry Varnadore, Malcolm Glisson, Dayton Ward, David McMurray, Steve Justus, Mike Cole, Wayne Jones; Third row: Jerry Frady, John Newsome, Dunkin FitzSimmons, James Capps, George Freeman, Mike Steen; Back row: Tim McCrary, Johnny Ray, Steve Waggoner, Brad Wilson, Glen Collins.

TOP: Mike and Malcolm hold the team trophy as the others hold the trophies they won in the County Tournament.

LEFT: Grabbing his opponent's arm and leg enables him to get in position for the pin.

## Eagles share first Parkway Championship in East's history

The 1969 team recorded East's most successful baseball season. With All-Conference selections Keith Collins, Charlie Nabers and Tommy Carter, the team achieved a ten-win, three-loss rating. Nabers and Carter led team batting with averages of .421 and .368, respectively.

Four decisive regular-season games prepared the way for East's co-championship title. East defeated Hendersonville twice, in one game winning by a score of 1-0 on an R.B.I. by Bill Shipman. Hendersonville's two wins over T. C. Roberson resulted in the play-off between the Eagles and the T. C. Rams. A disappointing 4-3 loss to the Rams eliminated East from a berth in the state play-offs.

East	Opponent	Score
0	T. C. Roberson	3
9	Edneyville	4
12	Tryon	6
1	Hendersonville	0
8	Tryon	3
4	T. C. Roberson	14
7	Edneyville	5
5	West Henderson	0
3	West Henderson	2
5	Hendersonville	4
3	T. C. Roberson	4
3	Erwin	2

RIGHT: The batter connects with the ball for a hit.









TOP, KNEELING: Arlon Harris, Manager; Buddy Gordon, scorekeeper; Roger Whitesides, manager. SEATED: Jimmy Mayfield, Glenn Collins, Terry Hawkins, Mike Shipman, Jerry Hawkins, Charles Nabers, Chuck Ward, Mike McCrary, Eddie Dinkins. STANDING: John Berry, Teddy Eye, Roy Cutright, Rick Capps, Tommy Carter, Keith Collins, Dean Mullinax, Mike Feagan, and Bill Shipman.

LEFT: After a high fly ball, Charlie Nabers hustles home for the Eagles.

ABOVE: Eddie Dinkins displays the good form of a catcher.

### EHHS tracksters soar in individual and county competition



East High won its first Henderson County Track Meet by defeating the Hendersonville Bearcats by three points. After finishing runner-up in four consecutive meets, the Eagles came out on top in the Kiwanis Meet. The Eagles placed fourth in the WHKP Meet and third in the Lions Meet.

Those breaking records in individual competitions included Tony Wilson and John Filliben — broad jump, Bryant Diehl — pole vault, Tim Reese — 880-yard run, Malcolm Glisson, Earl Jones, and Davis Garren — high jump, Denny Pace — discus, and Mike Harness — triple jump.





FAR LEFT: Spectators watch Troy's throw.

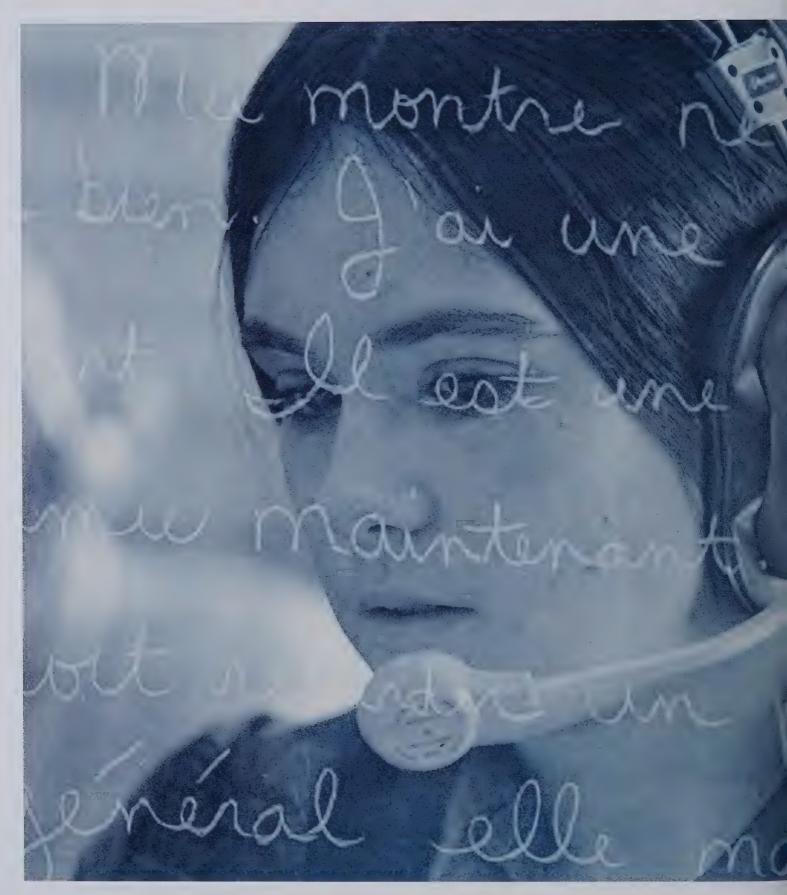
TOP: John and a rival fight to the line.

RIGHT: Terry grasps the baton from Mike.

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Norman, Larry Hoxit, Gene Davis, Gene Crawford, Davis Garren, Terry Varnadore, Malcolm Glisson, Chris Drake, Bryant Diehl, Troy Pace, Terry Pace, Denny Pace, Z. F. Ward. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Sherman, Buddy Roper, Tony Wilson, John Filliben, Tim Reese, Steve Justus, Earl Jones, Bill Mashburn, Terry Layne, Jimmy Ward, Dunkin FitzSimmons, Randy Simpson, Mike Jordan, Cameron Whitaker. THIRD ROW: Robert Jones, Richard Stanton, Ricky Smith, Terry Stepp, Mike Cole, Robert Arrington, Joe Boone, Carroll Osteen, Danny Case, Scott Justus, Stuart Stepp, John Godfrey, Tommy McCall, Gene MaGruder.







Future ages Will wonder at us As the present age Wonders at us now.



#### **ACADEMICS**

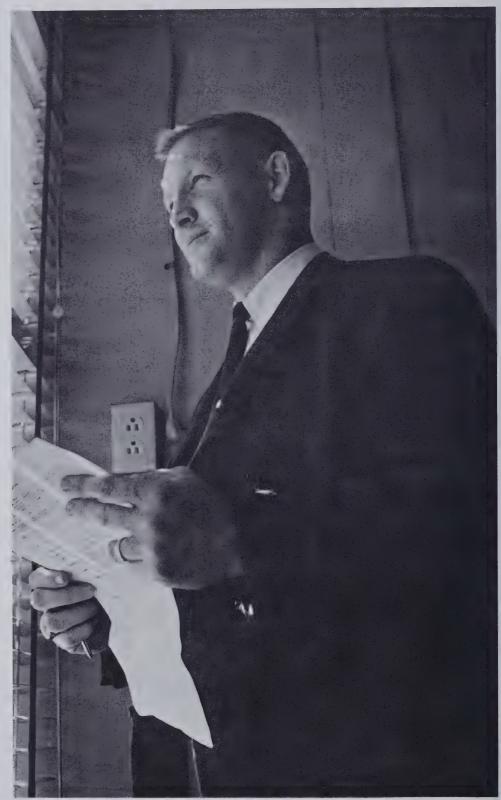
Wonder . . .
Teachers, facing new approaches
And increasing amounts of information,
Attempt to find every student.
By teaching,
Encouraging,
Stimulating,
Exploring,
They make learning enjoyable,
Communication possible.

# Sammy Reese replaces E. L. Justus in position of adminstrator

Sammy D. Reese, having taught and coached for eight years at East, was named principal of the school upon Mr. Justus's retirement. The last year he served as assistant principal.

Mr. Reese studied at Mars Hill Junior College where he received his associate in arts degree. In 1960 he was awarded his B.S. degree in social studies and physical education at Wake Forest University; in 1961 he received his master's in school administration from East Carolina University.

RIGHT: Being principal requires Mr. Reese to consider plans carefully before putting them into effect.







FAR LEFT: Mr. Foster, superintendent of county schools, chats for a moment.

LEFT: Mr. Glenn Marlow serves as the vice-superintendent of county schools.

BELOW: Although students get vacations because of snow, Mr. Reese must often work extra hours.



BELOW: Mr. Justus pauses for a moment in East's auditorium.

RIGHT: Attending ball games was and still is one of Mr. Justus's main interests.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Justus are honored at a faculty meeting.





# Mr. Justus's educational interests remain after retirement



After 45 years of involvement in the educational system of Henderson County, Ernest L. Justus retired from teaching and administration duties.

In 1925 Mr. Justus received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and began teaching in Etowah. From 1926 to 1932 he taught at Balfour School. Mr. Justus then was appointed principal of Flat Rock High School and served in this position until the completion of East Henderson High in 1960. From the fall of 1960 until the spring of 1969 he was principal of East. In making the decision to retire, he said, "It is not a pleasure to be leaving." But he didn't leave EHHS completely; throughout the year he returned to East to keep up on its activities, attending ball games, snapping pictures, and chatting with the faculty and students.



RIGHT: Dennis Young's eighth grade brother, Tommy, waits for Mr. Ford with questions about high school life.

BELOW: Mr. Ford and office assistants are familiar faces behind the office counter.



# Counseling, schedules and money dominate the office scene



During the first few days of school, the office was a hectic scene with people desiring schedule changes; but as school progressed, the office staff developed a general daily routine. There were no longer any large morning crowds wanting absence slips since homeroom teachers were in charge of this function; only calls connected with school activities were allowed to be made by students on the office phone.

Mr. Ford's main work was getting to know all the students, their problems, and their need for guidance on their futures. Mr. Ford also served as this area's PACE Program coordinator. Mrs. Williams's days included answering the phone, writing letters, and counting and depositing the school's money.

LEFT: Mr. Ford takes it easy for a minute.

BELOW: Mrs. Williams relaxes after school by enjoying her hobby of knitting.









TOP, LEFT: The lunchroom staff includes Martha Hoots, Gloria Hebb, Peggy Owens, Vee Beddingfield, Jackie King, Eula Case, and Mabel Justus.

TOP, RIGHT: Following the lunchtime rushes, Mrs. Owens helps to clean and arrange the school cafeteria.

ABOVE: Serving meals for East's faculty and student body required hours of cooking and preparation by the lunchroom ladies before the three half-hour eating periods.



# Lunchroom staff and janitors provide 180 days of school care

Mr. Alton Lockaby, who had worked on East's custodial staff for several years, retired after the '68-'69 school year.

For 180 days the janitors had the task of taking care of the school's ten buildings and the campus appearance.

At the same time, long hours by the lunchroom staff were required to prepare daily lunches for a total of approximately 900 people.

LEFT: Mr. Maybin takes a minute to rest before continuing his work in C-building.

BELOW: Getting ready for an afternoon of cleaning East's hallways and classroom, Mr. Newman gets some supplies from D-building.



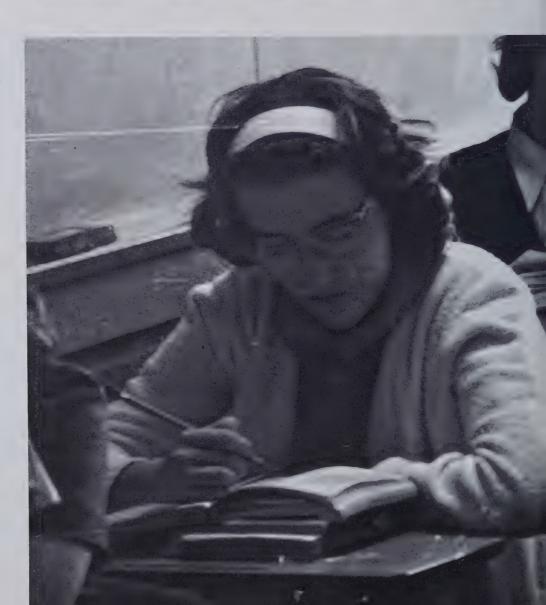
### Understanding other cultures enriches foreign language study

Behind the doors of C-1 and C-3 await new and challenging worlds for all students who elect a foreign language. The two languages which East offers are Latin taught by Mrs. E. Rogers and French taught by Mrs. C. Crawford. Along with learning the basic grammar of the languages, a thorough knowledge of the countries' culture, past and present, is presented by both teachers. Sophomores and seniors in Latin II study the works of Livy, translate tales of famous Roman statesmen, and learn government procedures. Each Friday Mrs. Odile Hackleman teaches French II students French songs which are later sung at Monday night French Club meetings; tapes and earphones are a common sight in French class for learning pronunciation.

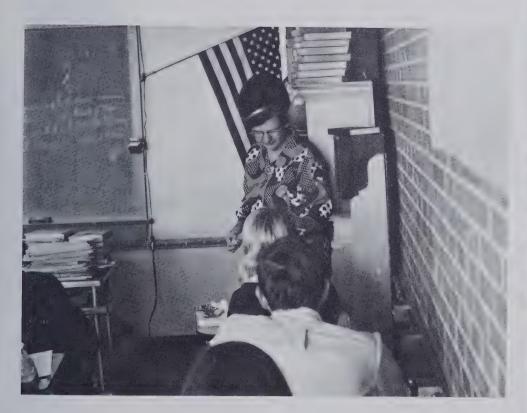


TOP: Mrs. Rogers goes over homework in grammar from a Latin II review book.

RIGHT: Industrious studying is needed to achieve a superior grade in Latin.







TOP: A French I class uses earphones in study of pronunciation.

ABOVE: Mrs. Crawford directs a student in the proper use of the French language.

RIGHT: French is enlightened by the French songs taught by Mrs. Odile Hackleman.



### Classes utilize many supplementary aids

Students spent less time in literature books as *Literary Cavalcade* and *Reader's Digest* took command. Besides the usual vocabulary study, Mrs. Nickell's eye catching bulletin board showed the word for the week.

Record players, opaque projectors, film strip viewers and slides aided students in understanding great literary works. Reading machines succored students to read faster and more accurately.

TOP: The word for the week and for the weak is a regular feature in D-1.

BOTTOM: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gerstacker, Mrs. Hunnicut, Miss Jamerson, Mrs. Lappin, Mrs. Pace, Miss Threatt, and Mrs. Nickell plan English curriculum improvements.









TOP: Record players and overhead projectors prove to be useful aids.

BOTTOM: Mrs. Nickell uses overhead to teach poetry to her English classes.

### Miss Threatt becomes sponsor of Courier



The Courier staff began the year with an all-out selling campaign. They took orders before school and during lunch in A-building. They ended their drive with approximately 560 subscriptions. The paper came out on a weekly schedule and contained more pictures than before. Miss Threat experienced her first year at East as Courier sponsor. DiaHahn Dorsey was acting editor after having been on the staff for two years.

LEFT: DiaHahn Dorsey served as editor of the Courier during her senior year.

BELOW: Kay, Bobby and Billy learn the basic layout procedures.







TOP: Courier staff members include Sid Williams, DiaHahn Dorsey, Bob Howe, Kay Clubb, Norma Praytor, Miss Threatt, Bill Brooks, Bobby Condrey, John Filliben, Chris Drake, and Carolyn Reese.



ABOVE LEFT: Miss Threatt hands out books on journalism.

ABOVE RIGHT: Staff works hard to meet printing company deadlines.







TOP: Editors for the *Highlander* are the following: Bill Shipman, Jo Ann Hassell, Jackie Jones and Terry Nix.

LEFT: Jo Ann Hassell accepts first place trophy for the 1968-1969 *Highlander*.

ABOVE: Pam and Penny study layouts from old annuals.

# Yearbook staff functions through group to meet deadlines

Mrs. Pace, returning from California, assumed the responsibilities of yearbook sponsor and filled the vacancy left by Mrs. O'Shields transfer. JoAnn Hassell, a two-year veteran, served as editor. The staff was composed of nearly two-thirds new members. This fall several new members attended a workshop at Furman University.

Besides the usual period of work, after school and weekend hours piled up before each deadline.







TOP: Mrs. Pace and Gary Gordon check the record books.

ABOVE: Jo Ann, Pam, Donna and Jackie search for a picture in the filing cabinet.

LEFT: Staff members are as follows: Kenny Johnson, John Filliben, Dennis Young, Gary Gordon, Donna Kuss, Pam Guice, Jimmy Brevard, Anne-Marie Perron, Brenda Holder, Donna Patterson, Dunkin FitzSimmons, Debbie Ireson, Betty Huscusson, Jackie Jones, Penny Mace, Jo Ann Hassell, Debbie Capps, and Terry Nix.

### Book reports and papers surprise students in mathematics

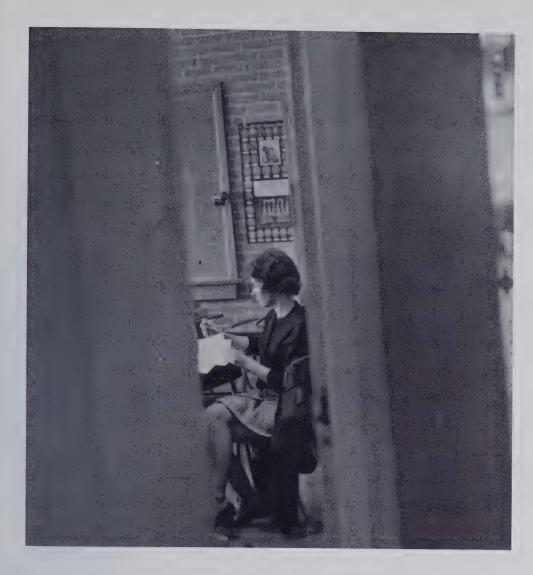


The math department experienced a taste of creativity this year as the teachers endeavored to stimulate student interest in math and illustrate its practicality and importance in everyday activities by use of original bulletin boards, geometrical figures, and Mrs. Copolillo's Tinker-Toys. Both Mr. Hysong and Mrs. Copolillo geared their course toward the worker with assignment sheets and required book reports and term papers. Most students are well acquainted with the slide rule, the triangle and the square, all familiar symbols of the math department.

ABOVE: Many mathematicians contributed to the principles of geometry.

RIGHT: Explanations of problem solving to geometry require demonstrations on the black board.





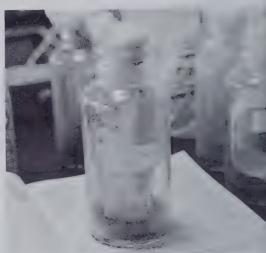
LEFT: As a teacher's aide, Mrs. Carmichael, assists Mrs. Copolillo and Mrs. Hunnicutt.

BELOW: Tim finds that explaining advanced math is harder than understanding it.





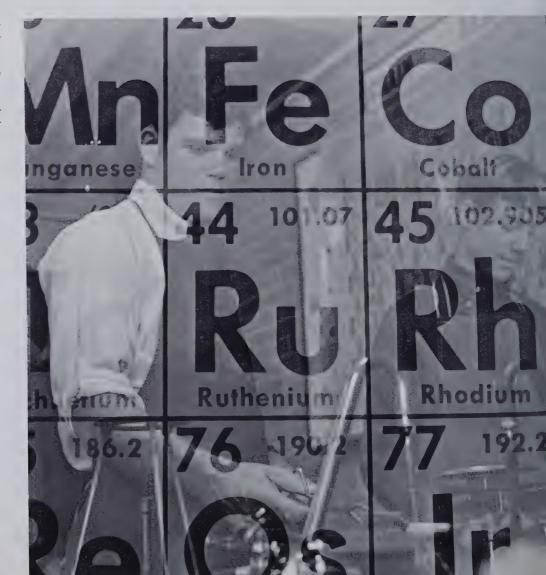




ABOVE: The baby gerbils, a mid-year addition to F-1, proved to be friendly creatures.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fruit flies demonstrate the importance of genetics in biology.

RIGHT: The chart of elements supplies invaluable information for chemistry students.



# Courses in science develop questioning minds of learners



The small community in F-building of test tubes, euglenas and Fisher burners underwent a change this year with the addition of Mr. Jarvis, teaching physical science and biology. Under the direction of Mrs. Oechslin, the sophomores had the opportunity to learn of both the visible and unseen world of man's environment. Mr. Fisher continued his movies; Mrs. Oechslin, her pigs and worms; and Mrs. Barnwell, the element chart, thus giving everyone the opportunity to learn what the world of mankind is and why.



TOP: Apparently cutting class, physic students are actually waiting for their teacher.

ABOVE: Mike and Z.F. discover that the use of electro-magnets is only part of physics.



ABOVE: Both Mrs. Foster and Jimmy Maybin appear lost in thought.

RIGHT: Omar presents his native Argentina to Miss Beddingfield's geography class.



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# Social studies department experiences changeover in staff



Geography took on new dimensions as Miss Ruth Beddingfield took over Mr. Reese's geography classes. Every junior traveled through the pages of U.S. History memorizing the amendments to the Constitution, writing term papers, and seeing movies. Meanwhile, seniors in economics had to trade stocks and bonds and fill out income tax forms, guided by Mrs. Foster; her sociology classes experimented using magazines instead of text books.

LEFT: Tax forms are filled out by seniors in preparation for their role in tomorrow.

BELOW: Mr. Nickell concentrates on a creative assignment for his U.S. History class.



### Band earns II rating in Tri-State Marching Band Festival



Forty-five marching band members provided a variety of talent during half-time at football games.

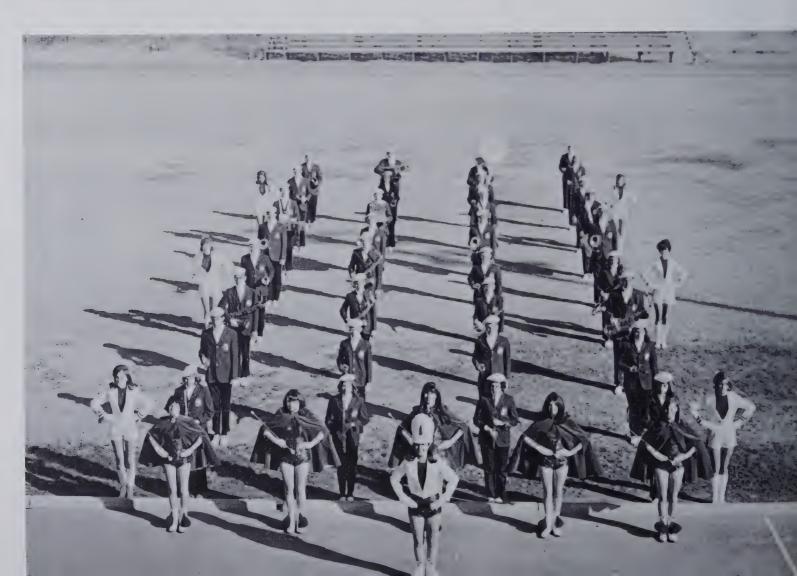
With a new addition, the flag corps, the band gave a different effect and look.

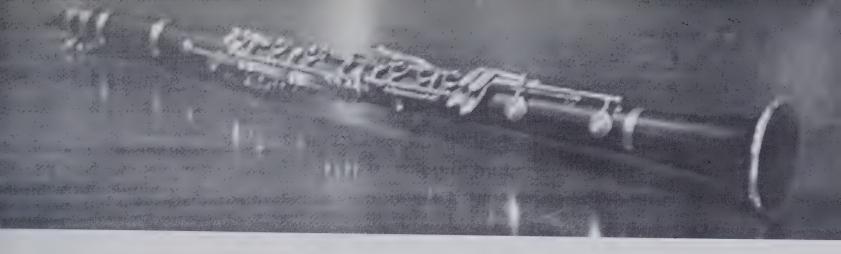
In October, 1969, the band entered the Tri-State marching contest in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and received a rating of II.

After marching season, the band's 37 concert members prepared and presented a Christmas concert at West, East, Flat Rock and Balfour, under the direction of Mr. Marion O. Smith. They also gave a spring concert.

This year an experimental group was formed, a jazz band.

LEFT: Half-time programs were presented at each football game.











ABOVE LEFT: Band participates in Asheville parade.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Dickson's trumpet became part of basketball pre-game ceremonies.

LEFT: The band had a new addition this year, the Flag Corps.

OPPOSITE PAGE: This year's band members were clarinets: Rita Bartee, Johnny Ray, Leland Kelly, Ronnie Parris, Terry Parker, Kathy Ford, Bobby Creasman, Joni Austin, Dawn Dixon, Sandra Brodrick; flutes: Debbie Reese, Renee Goetsch, Kay Williams, June Cairnes, Debbie Metcalf; saxophones: Ralph Carson, Danny Fender, Steve Simpson, Keith Wilkie, Duane McDade; cornets: Mike Dickson, Haynes Dorn, Larry Orr, Jan McMurray, Jessie Shepherd, David Wooten; trombones: Mike Johnson, Dennis Taylor, Donnie Feagan, Floyd McMurray, drums: Ricky Parris, Ronnie Whittemore, Russell Holiday, Gary Stepp; orchestra bells: Wendy Waggoner.

Majorettes were Mikki Guardina, Cynthia King, Kathy Ward, Janet Pace and Debbie Reese. Flag Corps members were Beth Wright, Sue Buttner, Pam Guice, Judy Kilpatrick, Betty Huscusson and Kathy Shuford. Head drum majorette was Wendy Waggoner.

### Contests, concerts, and tour complete the year for chorus



Fifty-three chorus members went tramping around A-building each day about noon. After three and one-half months of preparation they presented a Christmas program at East, West, Balfour, and Dana.

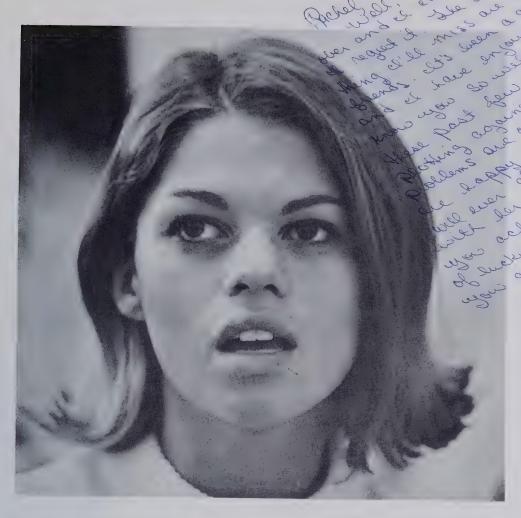
In January the group sold "Rex" cleaner for three days to raise money for their spring tour.

Last March they entered Western N. C. Senior High Chorus and received a rating of II, under the direction of Mr. Marion O. Smith.

In November, several members of the chorus entered competition to go to the annual Mars Hill clinic. Two basses, one alto, two tenors and two sopranos were selected to go.

LEFT: Elaine Henderson, Belinda Taylor, Jo Ann Hassell, Diane Dorsey, Marty Redden, Mike Frady, and Z. F. Ward were selected to go to Mars Hill this year.





LEFT: Diane demonstrates that at times complete concentration is required to learn a song.

BELOW: An inquisitive hand goes up to ask a question about a difficult part to the music.

OPPOSITE PAGE: This year's chorus members were soprano: Diane Dotson, Belinda Taylor, Susie Wilkie, Marcella McGraw, Patricia Lusk, Sandra Barrett, Denise Green, Kathy Ford, Mary Brown, Pat Brown, Jo Ann Hassell, Catherine Stover, Cheryl Wzorek, Rachel Brevard, Sharon Thompson, Teresa Haney, Donna Kuss, Betty Huscusson, Jan Fain and Denise Fender; alto: Debbie Ward, Elaine Henderson, Phyllis Suttles, Evelyn Johnson, Brenda Simpson, Dale Capell, Teresa Tinsley, Debbie Dorsey, Judy Ward, Patsy Stroud and Judy Ward; tenor: Duane Durham, Alan Hassell, Terry Peace, Bobby Condrey, Marty Redden, Diane Dorsey, Kenny Johnson, Ricky Capps, Malcolm Glisson and Ronnie Parris; bass: Z. F. Ward, Mike Frady, Jimmy Justice, James Haynes, Larry Suttles, Jerry West and Jimmy Jones; pianist: Beth Wright. assistant: Jan McMurray.



## Gymnastics extends Phys. Ed. program

Although the usual volleyball, wrestling, softball, and basketball still prevail in East High's P. E. department, a new dimension has been added: gymnastics. Under the direction of Coach Williams and Mrs. Whitmire, a specially selected group of students made up a gymnastics team. Cheerleaders, majorettes, and athletes comprised most of the class although anyone was eligible. The team progressed from basic forward rolls to work on the parallel bars, rings, and balance beam. The team presented half time shows at all home basketball games, as well as giving several other exhibitions.

RIGHT: Maynard Cole exhibits perfect volleyball form.

FAR RIGHT: No, Terry's not playing superman, just practicing gymnastics.



Looks good if he can get her up . . . . nice move with good form . . . . well, nobody's perfect.









ABOVE: F.C.A. tries to find ways to make athletes aware of God's presence and grace.

RIGHT: F.C.A. officers are (L-R) Jimmy Mayfield, vice-president; Gene Crawford, publicity chairman; Eddie Dinkins, president and Bill Shipman, secretary.



### FCA and Bible Club receive charters from Student Council

Two new clubs received charters from Student Council this year. They were Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Bible Club. The main purpose of each club was to project a Christian outlook: one in school, one in sports.

The Bible Club has performed several Christian acts. At Thanks-giving they visited the sick in the hospital and gave them cards. The club ordered *The Christian Herald* for the school library.

The main purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was to "plan and conduct meaningful Christian programs and promote interest and active participation in the purpose of the Fellowship."

RIGHT: The Bible Club officers are (L-R) Roger Whitesides, Pam Morgan, Sandra Laughter and Richard Warren.

BELOW: Bible Club's 25 members try to maintain a Christian witness at East.





# Family Living class pays visits to courts

The home ec classes are trying harder each day to help develop the students in homemaking and occupational skills for the future.

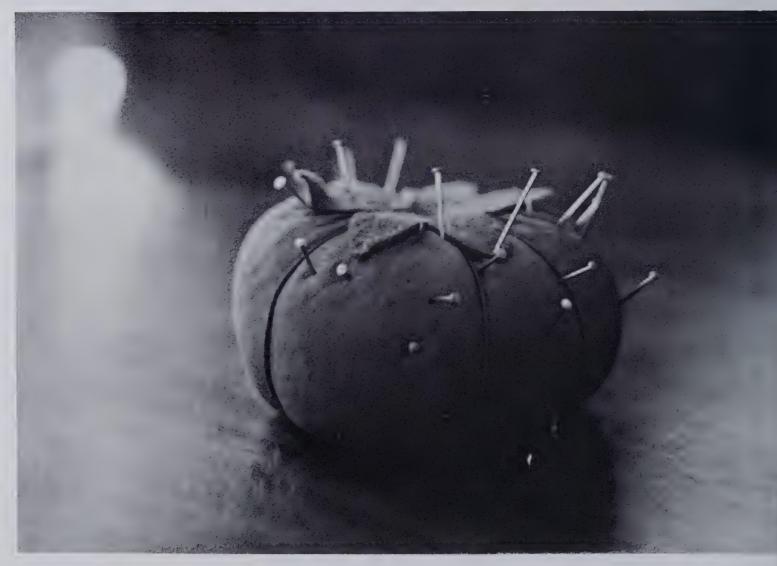
The family living classes visited the courts and observed real-life divorce. They witnessed many problems of marriage.

Many classes went to stores and had problems of staying within a budget. They brought their own products for consumption; they also compared prices on many different brands.

BELOW: The pin cushion is one of the many objects required for sewing.

RIGHT: Ann finds that fitting a pattern to material is rather easy, especially with some help from Sheila.







The hum of the many machines in the shop soon ceases after the 3:15 bell.



ABOVE: FHA officers and advisors propose new projects and ideas to challenge other FHA girls of the East High chapter.

BELOW: Future homemakers must be gourmets.



# FHA'ers keep the ball rolling through chapter activities



"To promote international good will" is one of the eight purposes of FHA, and East High FHA girls demonstrated their belief in its importance. They kicked off the beginning of a new school year with the project of adopting an eightyear-old orphan boy in Taiwan through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. Special dates for FHA'ers on-the-go were the September 26 and 27 Leadership Workshop at Camp Arrowhead, October 18 District Rally, and the November 10 workshop at Hendersonville. Other chapter projects included dressing dolls for Salvation Army, a program at a rest home and a party for the veterans at Oteen Hospital.

BELOW: FHA girls further their interest in home economics and homemaking careers.

LEFT: Debbie, Mary, Donna, and Debra prepare for work on their state degrees.



### FFA'ers distribute toys to underprivileged



The Future Farmers of America distributed toys to the underprivileged children of the community via the Salvation Army. The toys were collected and repaired before Christmas so Santa wouldn't be late.

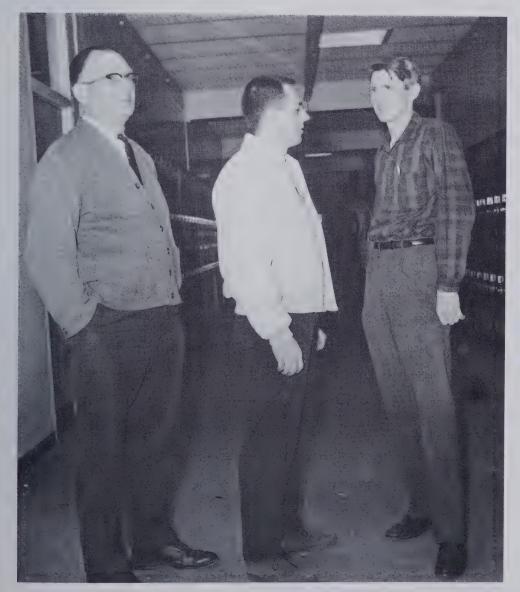
Thirty FFA'ers on the move in October attended the State Fair in Raleigh. FFA members Homer Maybin, Billy Landers, Carroll Beddingfield, and Zeb Beddingfield attended a statewide leadership camp for a week.

LEFT: FFA'ers further their interest in the club through their shop activities.

BELOW: Mr. McCall comes to the aid of an FFA'er needing help on a project.







ABOVE: FFA boys work together for the benefit of underprivileged children.

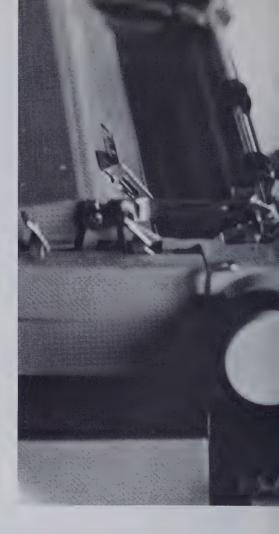
LEFT: Mr. Davis, Mr. Ashburn; and Mr. McCall donate their spare time as FFA advisors.

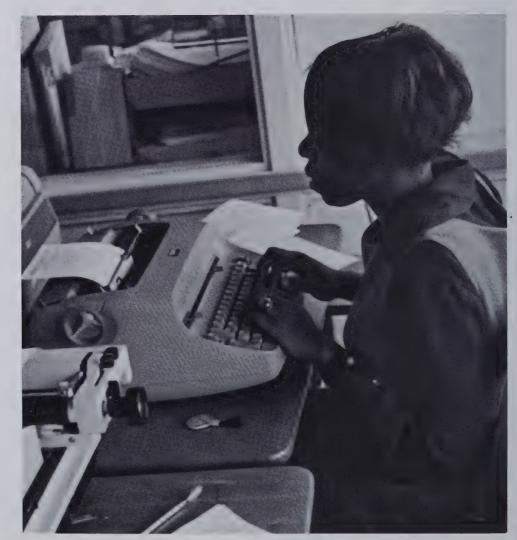
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# On-the job training supplements students' classroom instruction

Work experience while still in school was available through the Cooperative Office Occupations under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Meador. These students were usually senior girls whose jobs consist of general work and typing. Special features offered in the class included data processing and public relations. These classroom instructions helped some of the students to obtain executive positions.

COO students, who worked three to four hours a day, earned an average of \$1.60 per hour. Out of the 16 students in the class, 12 were placed in different business training sessions.





TOP RIGHT: Married students take advantage of COO to train for much-needed jobs.

RIGHT: As a clerical typist for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Alma appears absorbed in her work.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Pat Harkey shows leadership ability at the Family Dollar Store, where she is manager.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Sandra Wooten Prince's job at General Electric consists of filing and bookkeeping.







#### **DECA** hosts

#### leadership meeting

Director of the distributive education classes, Mr. Angel, plans varied projects for the year, using the DECA Club as a first step toward business success. Each year the club holds contests including creative marketing, sales demonstrations, ad layouts, interviews, and displays.

During the year, the DECA students hosted the District Leadership Conference at East. Nineteen schools from Western North Carolina were present with over 350 students. This proved to be the most important event of the year.

BELOW: Mr. Angel's expression seems to reveal pure bafflement.

RIGHT: During his free hours, Dwayne Gragg works at a local store.







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BELOW: Members of DECA back up officers, Dwayne Gragg, president; Hubert Gibson, vice-president; and Kathy McCoy, secretary.

RIGHT: DECA hosted the District Leadership Conference with 19 schools attending.







### Easter baskets keep members hopping

Acquiring a greater understanding of the field of medicine is only one of the many assets of belonging to the Medics Club. Members are given an opportunity to render their services in the school clinic. keeping it clean and assisting "patients." In the summer they worked at Pardee Memorial Hospital as Candy Stripers and at the health department. The students sold balloons for the Heart Fund and made Easter baskets for the children's ward at Pardee. These services and others will be beneficial in preparing these students for their medical careers.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Among the candy stripers who worked at the hospital are Rita Bartee, Sandra Hoots and Belinda Taylor.

LEFT: Medics Club member, Kay Rhinehart, stocks medicine cabinet in sick room.

BELOW: members listen to Mr. White as he explains the values of good leadership.





The minute timer produces a relentless ticking during typing class.



Typing class requires diligent concentration from Brenda and Kay.

### Business department swarms with students



Because of the number of students taking business subjects, the business department became the most up-to-date in the county. The five typing teachers had a total of 12 classes with 30 students in each class every day. Electric typewriters, adding and calculating machines, and shorthand labs helped classroom study.

After a leave of absence for a year, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins returned to East as a part of the business staff. Mrs. Carole Lawrence, who had been at East for only two years, transferred to Polk County.

LEFT: Wanda uses the tapes and records during shorthand class. In the background, Judy types a test for a teacher.

BOTTOM: Debbie often helps teachers by running off tests on the duplicator machine. Thousands of sheets of paper are used during a week. The thicker paper costs 30 cents a sheet.







(Reserved for Marlera)

Rachel,

Bosh, I don't even know where to start!!! a lot of things keep running through my mind: the things we've done; all the good times we've had; everything in the past nine years. It all beeps coming back!! We've had so many good times, like riding around on Sunday afternoons), you exempling down all the back streets to get to my house so I could drive us around!! We've had a ball!!!

Rackel, givine one of the best friends any body could have !! finite Find of like the sister I never had FBLA encourages close to me! I don't know what I would be students to join " Tou're

> for underclassmen in order for them to participate in the club next year. In the fall, posters and bulletins were displayed throughout Ebuilding to encourage business having all dosestudents to join. The members also sought summer employment for students outside the club.

Peanut crunch and chocolate mints secured funds for delegates / to attend the FBLA state convention in Durham. The club also sponsored a "Dress Right" week in March.

LEFT: Marlene and Bobby find a willing

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Members of the FBLA are, left to right, seated: Bobby Jackson, Melba King, Sandra Prince, Pat Harkey, Steve Jones, Wanda Hoots, Linda Stepp, Barbara Patterson, Janet Bishop, Christine Pittman, and Brenda Doran; standing, left to right: Alma Campbell, secretary Judy Hoots, treasurer Linda Jus-tice, Marlene Pruitt, Carolyn Crisp, Rita Pace and president Sandy Stepp.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Officers campaign for members.

# Long-term projects occupy art students

The first major art project was a tea honoring Mr. Justus, during which the Art Club presented him a green cardigan sweater. Later in the fall, art students produced a Halloween skit complete with witches and graveyard scene. The Christmas season found the department decorating the cafeteria with poinsettias and a five-foot wreath. Student work was displayed and sold at the Christmas bazaar.

Throughout the year the Art Club and art department made advertising posters for social and business groups. Art II requirements included such projects as writing and illustrating books, record album covers, cards, and calendars.

Top: Making Mother's Day cards absorbs Sandra's attention.

Right: Debbie and Cheryl work on oil paintings for long-term projects.









Above: Art Club members, left to right, include Bill Ashbrook, Shawnee Kilpatrick, Walker Towery, Norma Praytor, Diane Dorsey, Cheryl Wzoreck, Rita Jones, Jean Maki, Robin Metott, Kathy Jones, and Penny Mace.

Left: Ellane, Brenda and Janet experiment with colors.





TOP LEFT: Evelyn Hill searches for a record requested by a teacher.

TOP RIGHT: Kathy Marshall proves library work never ends.

RIGHT: Brenda Huggins utilizes the electronic equipment in the library.





# Multi-media improve library's efficiency

The library is becoming a multimedia center little by little by providing not only books, records and filmstrips for independent study. Foreign language students use the record player with ear phones for more effective speech pattern. The purchase of extra equipment and art objects for the library was made possible by the fund raising projects of the library club.

Left: The library is not only a place to get information, but a place for latest school news.

Bottom Left: Library Club members assist Mrs. Hysong six periods a day.

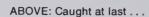


#### Mintz helps drivers

In contrast to previous years, East High now has three Driver's Education teachers. Coach Scott teaches full time, while Coaches Nickell and Mintz drive students but do not teach in the classroom. This is Coach Mintz's first year of putting his life on the line.

The schedule ran smoothly as a minimum of students had to wait until after their sixteenth birthday to drive. Twice-a-week trips uptown and to the airport gave most students their necessary experience for obtaining their long-awaited driver's license.





TOP: A bright yellow sign warns other drivers that a beginner is approaching.

RIGHT: "Let me out of here before I get killed," says Inez as she flees from the car.











Future ages
Will wonder at us
As the present age
Wonders at us now.



#### PEOPLE

Wonder...
Do we ever find enough time
To meet all the people of the school?
Whose faces do we recognize?
Finding just about every size, shape,
And personality,
We discover we have much in common,
Learn to get along in spite of disagreements,
Recognize the possibility of learning
From each other,
Analyze our differences,
Resolve our conflicts.

#### Traveling attracts many teachers during summer vacation

Summer vacation found several East High teachers traveling in the U.S. and abroad. Germany attracted Mr. and Mrs. Gerstacker. Mr. Davis again organized a bus tour, the Rogers continued their traditional trips throughout the country, and Mrs. Davidson, as F.H.A. sponsor, accompanied the student delegates to the national convention in Colorado. Mrs. Copolillo spent her vacation in Chicago writing children's textbooks.

RIGHT: Mrs. Hysong presents information to one of Miss Jamerson's classes about new books in the library.



Royce Jay B. Angel Distributive Education B.S., East Tennessee State M. Ed. U.N.C. Chapel Hill Deca Club, Key Club, Golf Team

Rex F. Ashburn
Agriculture
B.S., North Carolina State University
FFA





June Barnwell

Biology, Chemistry, Physics
B.S., M. Ed., Western Carolina University

Ruth Beddingfield Geography, Civics B.S., Western Carolina University Pep Club



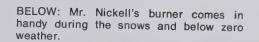




Maxine Beebe
Art, English
B. A., Appalachian State
University
Art Club



Betty T. Brown
English
B.S., Appalachian State
University
National Honor Society





Betsy J. Copolillo Math B.S., New Mexico State University Tri-Hi-Y



Catherine M. Crawford French B.A., Flora Macdonald College



Imogene D. Crawford
Home Economics, Family
Living
B.S., Limestone College
FHA



Margaret Davidson Home Economics, Family Living B.S., Winthrop College; M. Ed., U.N.C.-G FHA





H. L. Davis

Horticulture

B.S., Clemson University
School Tours



Leslie E. Fisher
Biology, Adv. Physical
Science
B.S., Furman University
M.A., Western Carolina
University



Robert F. Ford Counselor B.A., M. Ed., Furman University



Martha C. Foster
Economics, Sociology, and
Civics
B.A., U.C.L.A.
Student Council



Rae H. Gerstacker English B.A., U.N.C.G.



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Barbara Hunnicutt English B.A., Berea College



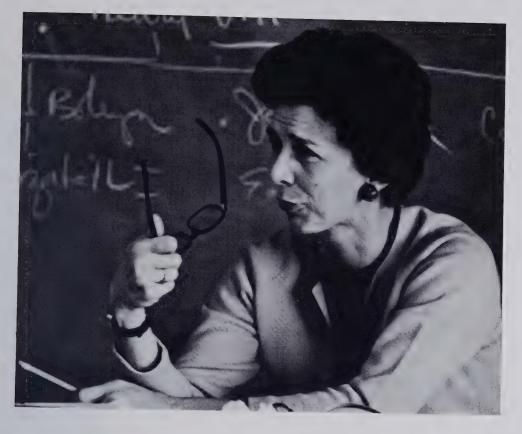
Sarah E. Hysong Library B.A., U.N.C.G. Library Club



Kenneth Barton Hysong Mathematics B.S., U.S. Naval Academy Interact Club



Betty Ann Jamerson English B.A., Bryan College; M.A., Western Carolina University



# Flowers, teas, and chats cheer faculty

A luncheon for newcomers to the faculty was one of the more formal "good-will" gestures among teachers. Mr. Fisher's hobby of raising flowers also pleased the teaching staff since they were often given mums for their rooms. Throughout the year, chats in the lounge and classrooms found teachers discussing countless subjects from wigs to peanut brittle.



TOP: Mrs. Nickell explains the structure of the English monarchy.

ABOVE: Teaching chemistry, biology, and physics, Mrs. Barnwell still finds time to help a student with his problems.

#### Staff attempts curriculum improvements

John Olan Jarvis Physical Science, Biology Mars Hill College



Improvements in teaching were observed, tried, and rewarded.

Miss Jamerson received her master's degree during the summer of 1969.

In October Mrs. C. Crawford received a letter of commendation from the head of UNC-A's foreign language department.

The week of Thanksgiving found Mrs. Pace in study and discussion groups at the N.C.T.E.

Julia J. Lappin English
B.A., Marion College

James Fritz McCall Agriculture

B.S., M.S., North Carolina State U.









Claire McConnell Algebra I, Business Math B.S., Western Carolina; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers





Dorothy C. Meador Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice, Bookkeeping B.S., Winthrop College F.B.L.A.



Allen Doyle Mintz

Physical Education, Health
B.S., Western Carolina
Head Football Coach,
Track, Monogram Club
F.C.A.



Paul D. Nickell
American History, World
History
B.S., Erskine College
J.V. Basketball, Baseball



Sara Lee Nickell English, Speech and Drama B.A., Erskine College Senior Play



FAR LEFT: Demonstrations by Mr. Mintz precede student attempts at rope climbing.

LEFT: Mrs. Pace, yearbook sponsor, helps students decide on which pictures to use.

#### Faculty experiments with interior decorating in classrooms

Classrooms looked less like classrooms when teachers and students added their own distinctive touches.

Mrs. Nickell's room acquired a "coffee corner" consisting of a couch, table and other additions. Files and bookcases were painted a vivid blue and green by Mrs. Pace. Mrs. Gerstacker's classes were held in a semi-circle instead of rows; Miss Jamerson's room often resemble a psychedelic poster shop.





LEFT: Miss Beddingfield seems to enjoy her task of preparing refreshments.

ABOVE: Miss Jamerson listens to an oral report during one of her English classes.



Gwen R. Oechslin Biology B.S., M. Ed., Auburn University



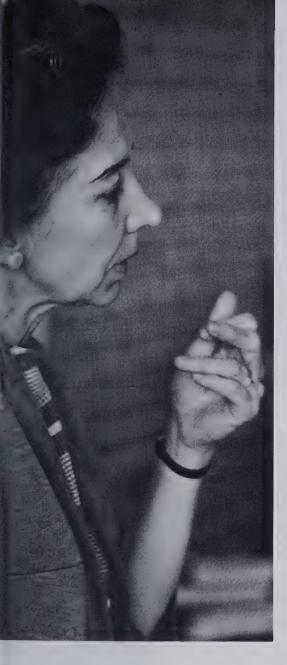
Amy Fisher Pace
English
B.A., U.N.C.-Ch.; M.A.,
University of California at
Berkeley



Linda Ann Prather
Health and Physical Education
B.S., Huntingdon College
Girls' J.V. Basketball



Sammy Davis Reese Principal B.S., Wake Forest; M.A., East Carolina





Elizabeth G. Rogers U.S. History, Latin B.A., Hartwick College AFS



John F. Scott

Driver's Education

B.S., Kent State University

Coach Football, Wrestling

LEFT: Mrs. Beebe tries to figure out the answer to a student's question in art.

BELOW: Miss Threatt watches hallway action.



#### New and former EHHS teachers enter several departments

Four teachers became new members of East's faculty; two others returned after an absence. Miss Ruth Beddingfield taught geography and civics and also sponsored the Pep Club. Mr. John Jarvis came to the science department in physical science. Miss Linda Prather taught physical education and coached J.V. girls' basketball. Miss Threatt, a student teacher in English last year, came back to East; Mrs. Amy Pace and Mrs. Barbara Hunnicutt also returned to the EHHS English department.

RIGHT: Home ec. requires Mrs. Davidson to help students in last-minute problems.

BELOW: Mr. Smith sets the song's beat.







Marion O. Smith
Band, Chorus
B.S. in Music Ed., Berry
College



Margaret Louise Threatt
English, Journalism
B.S., Western Carolina
University
Courier



Mack White
I.V., Basic Economics
B.S., M.A., Western Carolina
Medics Club, Bible Club



Dorothy Louise Whitmire Health, Physical Education B.A., Berea College Cheerleaders, Magazine Sales



Shirley Bailey Whitmire *Typing, General Business* B.S., U.N.C.G.



Kay Williams Secretary B.S., Western Carolina University



Thomas W. Williams
Health, Gymnastics, Physical Education
B.S., M.S., Western Carolina University

# New students increase rate of daily routine

As the students from Flat Rock and Dana merged to form East's freshman class, various characteristics of junior high traveled with them and contrasted with the entirely new experiences of high school. They still changed classes - only more often this time; they again had lockers - only longer rows and more books to pile into them. There were longer and longer waits in lunch lines and more buildings to get lost in the first few days, but there were also more faces and people from whom to get encouraging smiles, information, and directions.





LEFT, TOP: Dwayne Durham, a freshman, battles two upperclassmen in an assembly program.

LEFT, BELOW: Joy Levi takes a break from her sewing in home economics.

BELOW: Before school and during lunch, the lobby attracts members of the class of '73.





Charles Allison Billy Anders Clifton Anders Gail Arrington Dennis Ashe

Joni Austin Bonnie Ayscue Terry Banks Phyllis Barnett Patricia Bayne

Carroll Beddingfield Rita Beddingfield Teressa Beddingfield Virginia Beddingfield Cynthia Bell

James Bishop Patricia Bishop Johnny Bland Dirk Blythe Barbara Breeding

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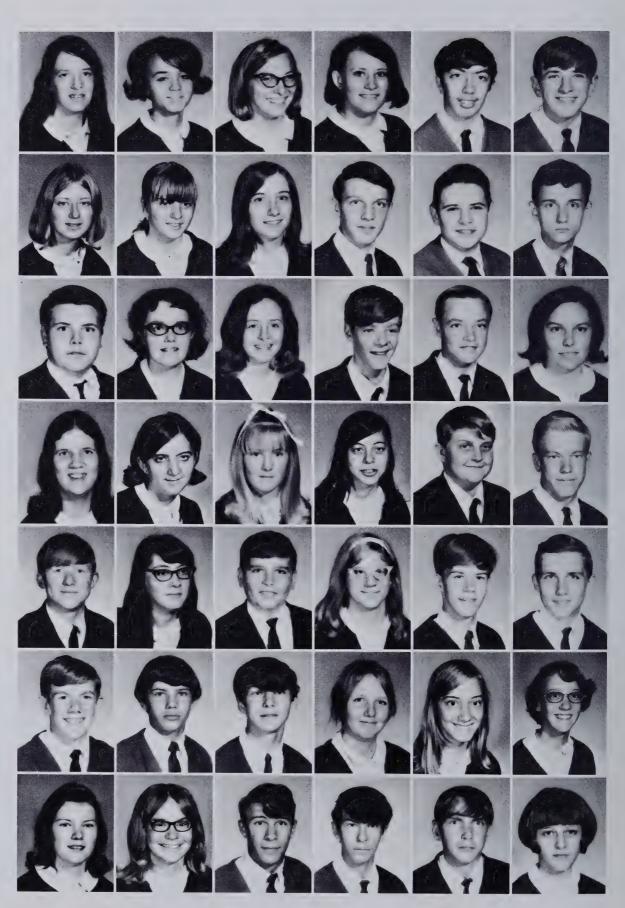
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Deborah Cook Ella Coren Marilyn Corn Judy Cox James Creasman Donald Crosby

David Dalton Betty Darnell James Davidson Pamela Davidson Charles Davis Stanley Davis

James Denton Dennis Dickinson Douglas Dickinson Deborah Dill Dawn Dixon Diane Dixon

Audrey Dorn Deborah Dorsey Arthur Dotson Eugene Dotson Rickie Dotson Sheila Dotson



#### High School activities and clubs attract freshmen enthusiasm



The first week of school introduced the freshmen to the hectic side of EHHS. Going to homeroom for the first time, they were presented with sheets upon sheets of regulations, fees, the Alma Mater, and locker combinations. Voting for class officers and homeroom representatives followed in a few days. Later, several freshman girls were chosen as cheerleaders, other students participated in athletics, and most class members began to make decisions about what clubs to join.

The freshman class officers are Janice Hoots, secretary-treasurer; Pat Drake, vice-president; Cindy Wheeler, president.



Pat Drake
William Dryman
Glenn Duncan
Jasper Duncan
Marilyn Duncan
Dwane Durham

Ronnie Edmundson Susie Edmundson Kathy English Danny Fender Joseph Filliben Mary Fisher

Paul Fisher Sabrina Fisher Steve Fisher Taunia Fisher Susan Flack Jack Fletcher

Debbie Fox Jerry Frady Lloyd Free George Freeman Kenny Garren Elizabeth Gibbs

#### Newcomers to East High contrast studying with relaxation



From the first fearful days of August, through final exams in May, freshmen balanced their time between studying and leisure. EHHS was often the focal point of activities. During school hours there was always changing of classes or lunch breaks separating classes; after school and after homework, many freshmen followed their own interests for relaxation, often tagging along with big brother or sister to congregate with others.

Susan Sinclair takes full advantage of the three-minute time limit on the telephone.

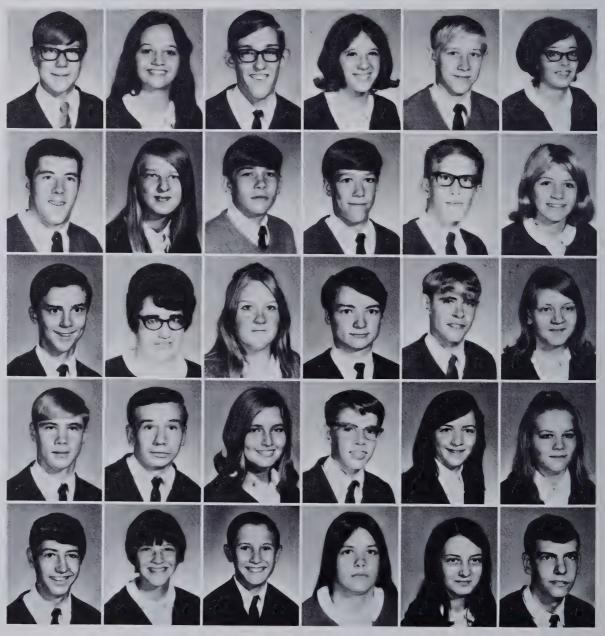
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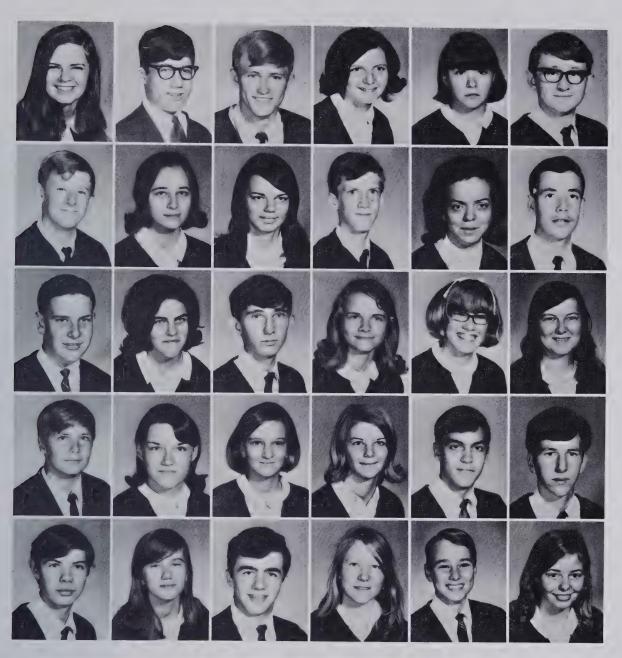
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Brian Hackett Peggy Halford Ramona Hall Robert Hammond Alan Hassell Cathy Hayden

Robert Haynes Thomas Hazzard Lynn Heatherly Robert Hebb Cathy Henderson Deborah Henderson

Jerry Henderson Karen Hill Mike Hodges Rhonda Hollifield Janice Hoots Jack Hoots





Cynthia Hudson Robert Huntley David Hyder Linda Hyder Elaine Jackson Tony Jackson

David Johnson Joyce Johnson Virginia Johnson George Johnston Gail Jones Jeffrey Jones

Nolan Jones Opal Jones Steve Jones Loretta Jordan Debbie Justice Rhonda Justice

Steve Justus Wanda Justus Lynn Keith Suzanne Kerr Kevin Kilpatrick Chuck Kitchen

Mike Kitchen Alane Lancaster John Landers Brenda Laughter Thomas Ledbetter Joyce Levi



For Taunia Fisher and Marilyn Corn, lunch is an escape from daily tension in classes.

Mary Lindsey Terry Lowe Viola McAbee Shelly McCrary

Kathy McDaniel Kathy McGaha Kathy Mackey Johnny Marshall

Mickey Maxwell Terry Maybin Wanda Maybin Deborah Metcalf

Logan Miller Deborah Moffitt Katherine Moore Charles Morgan

Gary Morgan Paul Morley James Morrison Kay Morrison

Clint Morrow Kenneth Morrow Wanda Morrow Donald Musser





ABOVE: Rope climbing requires strength as students dangle from the gym ceiling.



#### Frosh adjust easily

Freshmen soon learned to make the most of class changes. Many of them lurked in hallways and at water fountains until ten seconds before the tardy bell.

With fewer subjects, but heavier books, many found that homework loads fluctuated between extra heavy and very light. Most found P.E. and lunch were nice breaks in the day.

LEFT: Lisa gets sewing tips from Portia.

BELOW: Freshman catches up on lost sleep.





Diane Nichols Douglas Nichols Linda Noblett Charles Nodurft Sandra Norton Diane Orr

Larry Orr Paula Orr Debbie Osteen Sheila Osteen Danny Ostman John Pace

Kenneth Pace Larry Pace Mike Pace Kim Patterson Sara Patterson Tim Patterson

Donald Perron Crystal Peters Kathy Praytor Ricky Praytor Kevin Qualls Kelly Reath

### Class of '73 meets initial difficulties

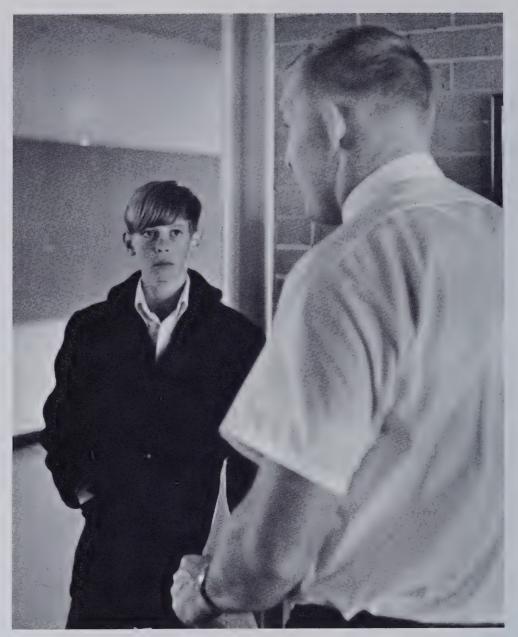
Freshmen quickly discovered the most reliable sources of information, but the class of '73 also made the usual mistakes of buying swimming pool or escalator tickets, since all freshmen were easily recognized by their wooden identification tags. Others, not knowing that the paint had worn off the lettering of E-building, thought East had two F-buildings. Although most freshmen disliked receiving new assignments, they found teachers could be helpful when they had a problem.

Danny Fender consults Mr. Reese on possible changes in his class schedule.

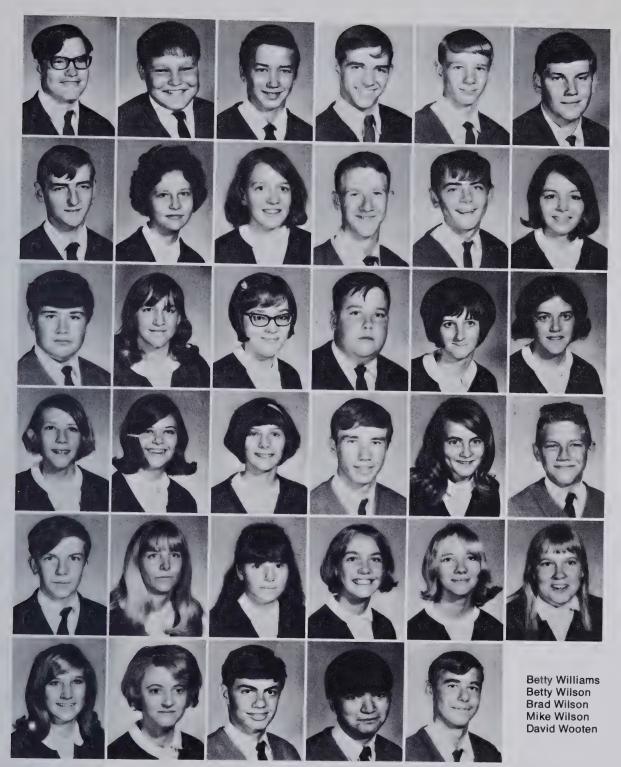


Sheryl Rutherford Bruce Saltz Audrey Sawick Neva Sealy Wanda Sealy

Sheryl Sherman Susan Sinclair Sandy Sosebee Ralph Stahr Scotti Staton







Steve Staton Mike Steen James Stepp Jimmy Stepp Randy Stepp Richard Stepp

Bobby Stroud Vickie Summey Kathy Tankersley Charles Taylor Dennis Taylor Susan Thompson

Cas Tuck Brenda G. Walker Brenda L. Walker Carroll Ward Deborah Ward Judy Ward

Karen Ward Pamela Ward Theresa Ward Jackie Warren Joyce Warren Larry Warren

Stanley Warren Sheila Waters Virginia West Cynthia Wheeler Patti Whitesides Margaret Whitman

### Active sophomores take the spirit stick

The sophomore class displayed their devotion to the Eagles by comprising 98% of the Pep Club. They succeeded in retaining the spirit stick three out of four times for the pep rallies during football season. The class produced two outstanding varsity football players: Jimmy Mayfield, quarterback, and Steve Justus, guard. Six sophomore girls showed their apirit as members of the varsity basketball team. Camille Lancaster was the head cheerleader with the support of Beverly Burger and Suzanne Condrey.



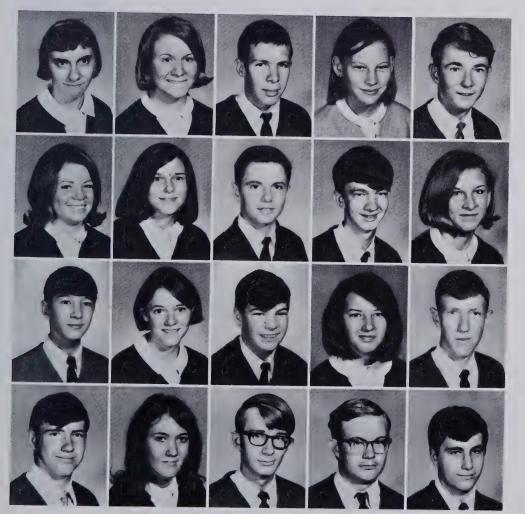




OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: The sophomore class officers are Barbara Wallace, vice-president; Jimmy Mayfield, president; Kathy Shuford, secretary-treasurer.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mary Cole finds that numerous books are necessary for sophomore classes.

LEFT: A private joke amuses Suzanne Condrey during the sophomore assembly.



Marsha Alexander Ann Ballard Jerry Ballard Vickie Ballard Philip Barto

Sheila Baynard Brenda Bayne Gary Beddingfield Macky Beddingfield Beverly Berger

Ricky Beryl Diane Bishop Joseph Boone Susan Boone Ricky Bowlin

Joe Boyd Rebecca Bradburn Alvin Bradley James Brickell Ricky Bullman

#### G-building fantasy does not fool wary, weary sophomores

Mingling with the crowd and knowing the tricks used on freshmen, sophomores entered the year self-assured. One sophomore said that at least "you know where your locker is and what to do when you get there, and you also know there is no G-building." With difficult subjects, sophomores looked for more time to catch a little sleep, although in pep rallies, ball games and other audience - participation events, their voices and actions proved they were wide awake.

Sophomore girls take the risk of being late for class to exchange the latest gossip.

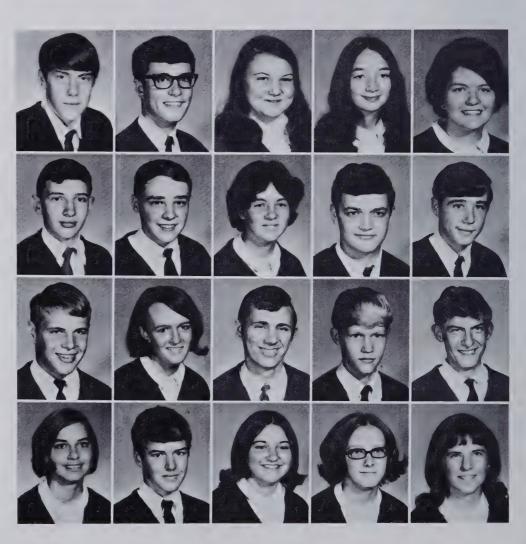


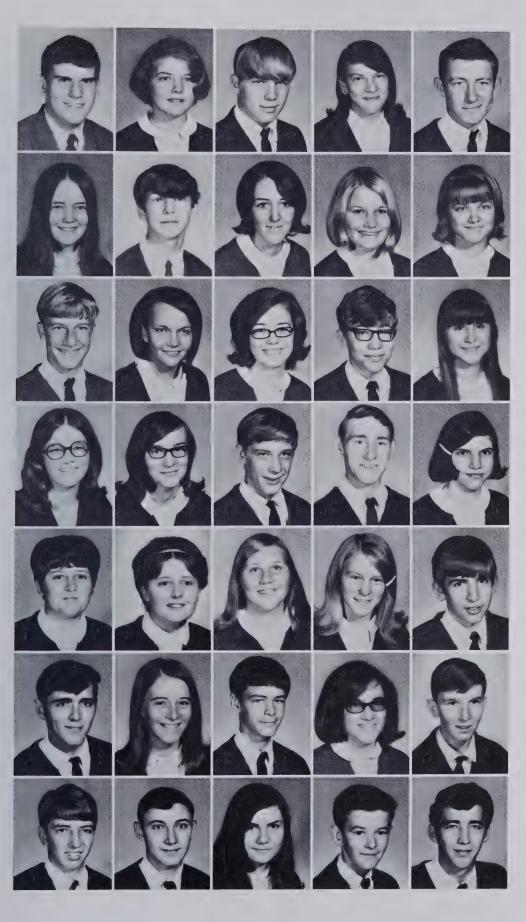
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Gerry Corn Jo Ann Corn Steve Dalton Louise Davis Raymond Davis

Patricia Denton Doug Dickinson Velma Dill Sara Dinkins Teresa Dickson

Todd Dorsey Penny Dotson Jan Duncan Donald Feagan Belinda Fisher

Diane Fisher Sandra Fisher Joe Fore Thomas Fore Brenda Gilliam

Jean Gilliland Ruby Gilliland Peggy Godfrey Deborah Gordon Roy Guice

Steve Halford Adena Hall Jim Hannen Valerie Hardin Billy Harris

Jerry Hawkins Terry Hawkins Mary Head Darrell Heatherly Danny Henderson

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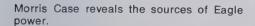
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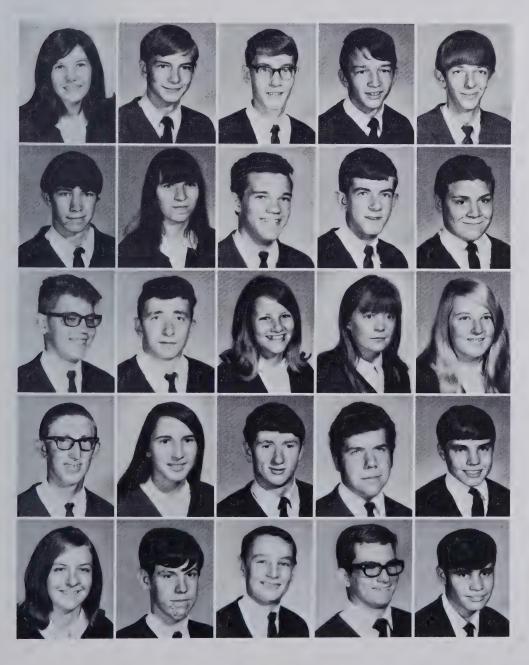


#### F-building camouflages intriguing array of morning activities

Having homerooms on the opposite side of the campus from last year, sophomores found that Fbuilding hallway was the 1969-1970 gathering place between 8:15 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. With the first period bell, the class of '72 scattered over the school grounds; heading for difficult classes - nightmares of geometry proofs or French basic dialogues — for some reason flipping coins in biology and writing assemblies in English classes. Homeroom events ranged from the collecting of fees and the calling of roll to discovering that Mr. Fisher's a barber.







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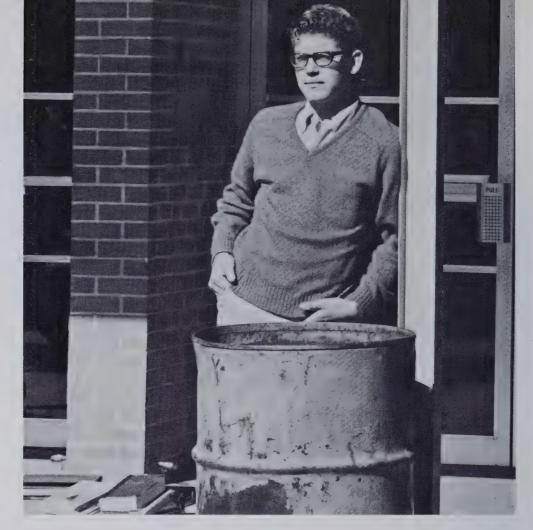
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Barbara Maxwell William May Joe Maybin Jimmy Mayfield Steve Mayson

### Class of '72 shows awareness of future

Escaping for a few moments from noisy halls, and crowded walks, sophomores wondered, planned, and wondered some more how to meet the present and the future. Some worried about what would happen at the next ball game; most were anxious to get their license in order to have transportation to games and sochops. The arrival of midterms caused many to recall that only a short time ago they were freshmen; to most came the realization that the final exams would determine their future as rising upperclassmen.

Duane takes a few quiet moments from the noisy, mad rush of the lunchroom.

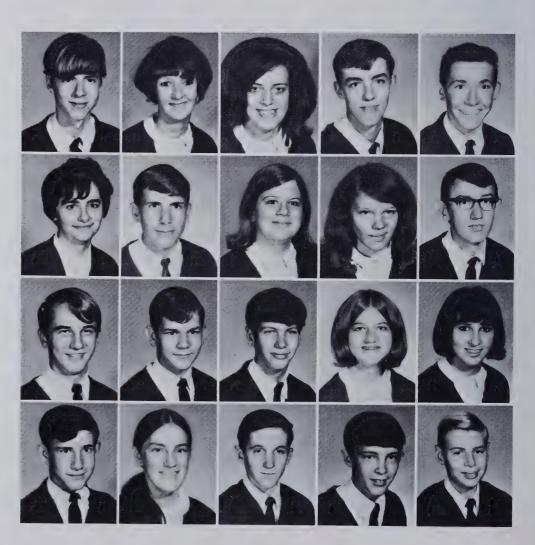


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> Doug Norwood Pam O'Neal Ronald Owen Gary Owenby Wayne Owens





Janet Pace Kaye Pace Michael Pace Roger Pace Kenneth Parker

Ronnie Parris Barbara Patterson Michael Patterson Terry Peace Carolyn Perry

Beverly Pressley Roxanne Pruitt Loretta Qualles Carol Ray Johnny Ray

Marty Redden Brenda Reed Debbie Reese Kathy Rhodes Michael Rhodes

Jesse Shepherd Jimmy Sherman Portia Shipman Kathryn Shuford Nancy Skidds

Joy Smith Pat Steadman Wanda Steele Barbara Stepp Brenda Stepp

Gary Stepp Jimmy Stepp Mike Stepp Sandra Stepp John Stover

BELOW: Sophomores demonstrate their acting abilities during assembly.

RIGHT: Kathy on piano and Marty's singing prove that the class has musical abilities.





Roy Stover David Summey Julie Summey Stanley Summey Debbie Suttles

Bill Tankersley Douglas Taylor Deborah Thompson Edwina Todd Susan Toney

Terry Varnadore Steven Waggoner Barbara Wallace Kathy Ward Steven Ward



## Leaders' versatility distinguishes class

The sophomore class demonstrated versatility this year when the Student Council chose Jimmy Mayfield to represent East at the Student Council state convention in Raleigh. Debbie Reese presented a show of unique talent as she twirled a flaming baton while jumping rope at the Hendersonville game. Many of the sophomores gained experience in music while devoting much of their time to band activities. Frustration sometimes appeared as the sophomores endeavored to participate in all phases of school life, but they quickly over came it by bits of humor.

During halftime of the East-Hendersonville ballgame, Debbie Reese twirls her fire baton.



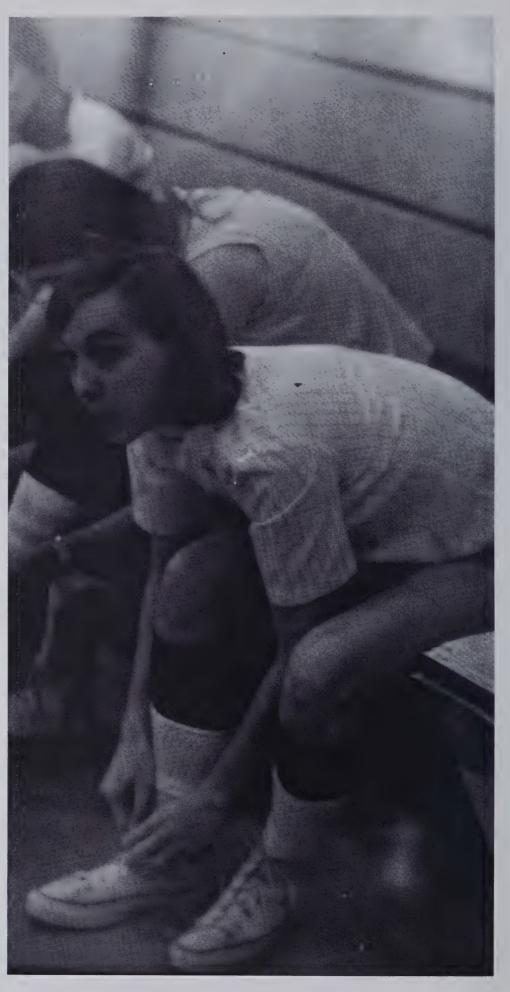


Wanda Wooten Debbie Wright Kay Wright Jerry Wzorek Irma Yount

### Juniors encounter a taste of victory

The juniors had a taste of victory this year when, for the first time, the juniors and freshmen came out on top in the annual powderpuff game. Yet the class of '71 suffered defeat this year when all other classes overwhelmed it in size, the junior class being composed of only 213 students. Allowed to participate in varsity sports for the first time, the junior athletes demonstrated their eagerness and ability to take part in school activities. They played hard to win, and in their opinion, excelled all other classes in every facet of school life.





LEFT: Tommy McCall ended his football season with a fractured ankle.

ABOVE: While preparing for a practice session, Becky accepts cues from the coach.



LEFT: While turning a corner, Salley Moore looks startled as she runs into a defender.



Jimmy Allen Robert Arrington Donna Ayscue Martha Ball William Ballard

Sandra Barrett Rita Bartee Doug Bayne Earmia Beal Stephen Beddingfield

Zeb Beddingfield Krystal Bell Pamela Bell Janet Bishop Barbara Blackwell

Ann Blackwell Rachel Brevard Roy Brian Sandra Brodrick Debra Brown

#### Roy, Pam and Vicki stimulate interest in Junior-Senior

With the leadership of Roy Cutright, Vickie Freeman, and Pam Justus, the junior class made continual progress during the year. President Roy Cutright assumed the responsibility of assuring the success of the Junior-Senior. Vicki and Pam, as vice-president and secretary, coordinated the more feminine aspects such as refreshments, invitations, and decorations.

The Junior-Senior generates more zeal among the students than any other event of the year. Conversations on formals and securing dates, along with concrete planning of decorations, theme, and entertainment began as early as November.

RIGHT: Pam Justus and Vicki Freeman set a fast pace for President Roy Cutright.

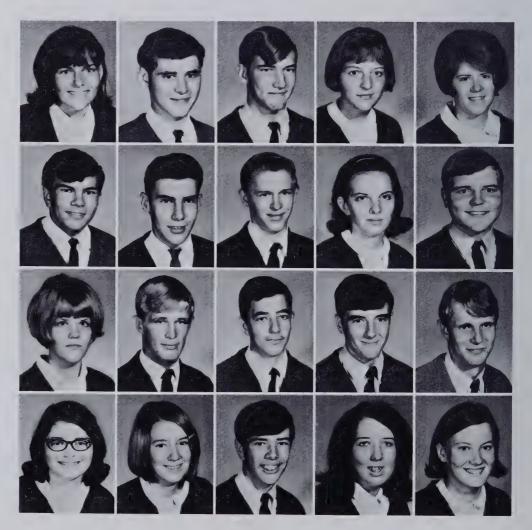


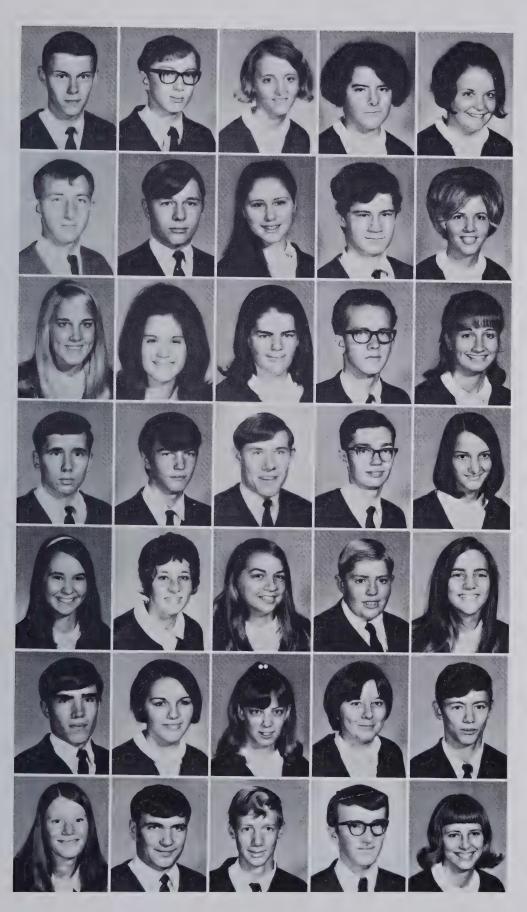
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Thomas Cantrell Bennett Capps David Capps Melva Capps Barry Collins

Lana Collins Douglas Cox Eddie Cox Gene Crawford Roy Cutright

Linda Darnell Linda Davis Matthew DeLong Sheila Dill Debra Dixon





Haynes Dorn Christopher Drake Connie Drake Karen Drake Sharon Drake

Johnny Dryman Lohren Edney Ann Elliot Charles Elliot Debra Ellison

Janette Fain Rebecca Farnsworth Kathy Ford Kenneth Frady Vicki Freeman

Davis Garren Ronnie Gibbs John Godfrey Gary Gordon Angela Griffin

Linda Griffin Mikki Guardina Pamela Guice Tommy Guice Linda Hall

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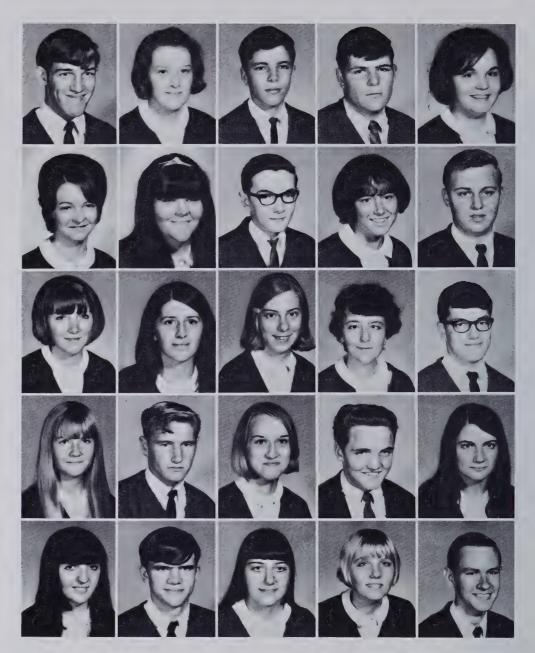
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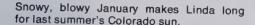


Debbie Dixon recalls some happy moments from F.H.A. convention.

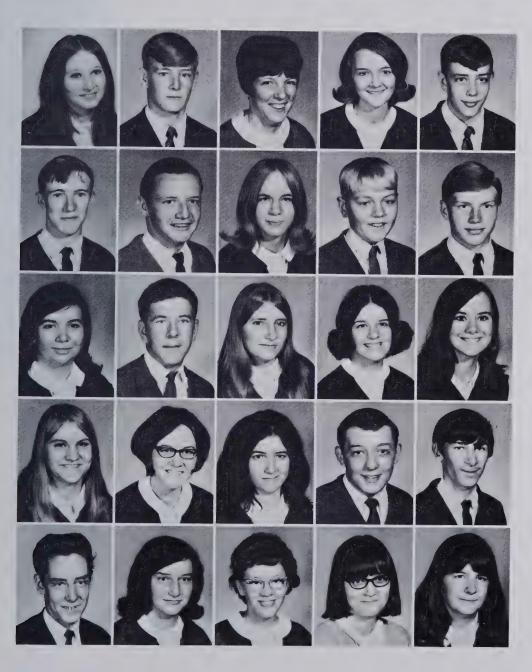


#### Outstanding junior leaders give school national recognition

Linda McKinnish and Debbie Dixon flew to Denver to represent East High at the annual national meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. From July 14 through 17, they attended meetings, lectures, and dinners at Colorado State University, in Fort Collins. While there, Linda was a candidate for national vice-president. In several instances, she had to speak on the office of vice-president. When asked what she liked best, Linda replied, "The bus driver."







Pam Justus Ricky Keeter Theresa Kidd Melba King James Lanning

Mike Laughter Foy Levi Patricia Lusk Ernest McCall Thomas McCall

Debra McCarson Steve McClure Marcella McGraw Linda McKinnish Ann McMullen

Penny Mace Jean Maki Wendy Manning Randall Marshall Richard Martin

Homer Maybin Jane Maybin Doris Medlin Jo Ellen Metcalf Roberta Metott

Grace Miller David Moffit Danny Moore Janet Moore Salley Moore

Gail Morgan Gwen Morgan Pamela Morgan Irene Morley Steve Morris





ABOVE: Juniors find that chemistry requires a great deal of accuracy.



ABOVE: Mikki furrows her brow in anguished reflection on the PSAT.

Margaret Morrison Nancy Morse Mary Beth Mull Sharon Mullinax Ellen Nabers

Ronnie Norman Jerry O'Neal Max Orr Carroll Osteen Denny Pace



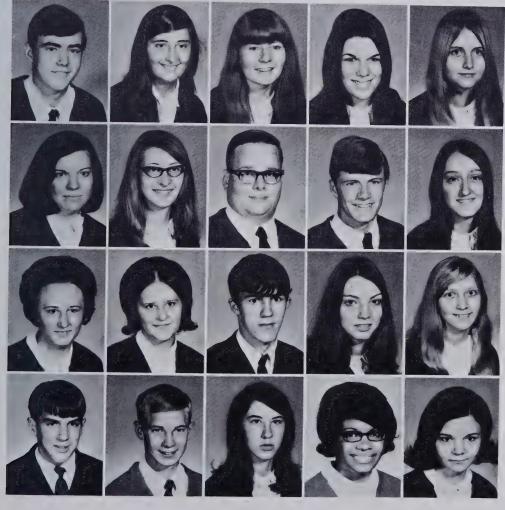
# Onset of maturity fascinates juniors

The agony of college board tests, the excitement of being measured for a senior ring, the sensation caused by a new solitaire on a left hand, the shock of being treated by a teacher as an equal, the thrill of driving the new car to school the first day, the pride of endorsing the first pay check, astonishment at being considered an adult by a freshman — all of these emotions combine to give the junior the sober realization that he has at last almost bridged the gap between childhood and maturity.

He finds it hard to relinquish the carefree days of adolescence, but glimpses of adulthood intrigue him.

RIGHT: It takes piles of books to answer all the questions that puzzle juniors.





Robert Patterson Susan Paxton Chris Pittman Martha Ragan Carolyn Rains

Delores Rhodes Linda Rhodes Ray Rogers Buddy Roper Sandra Ross

Linda Russell Martha Russell Robert Saltz Sharon Sawick Diane Scroggs

Ray Sexton Michael Shipman Wanda Shipman Gwen Simmons Brenda Simpson

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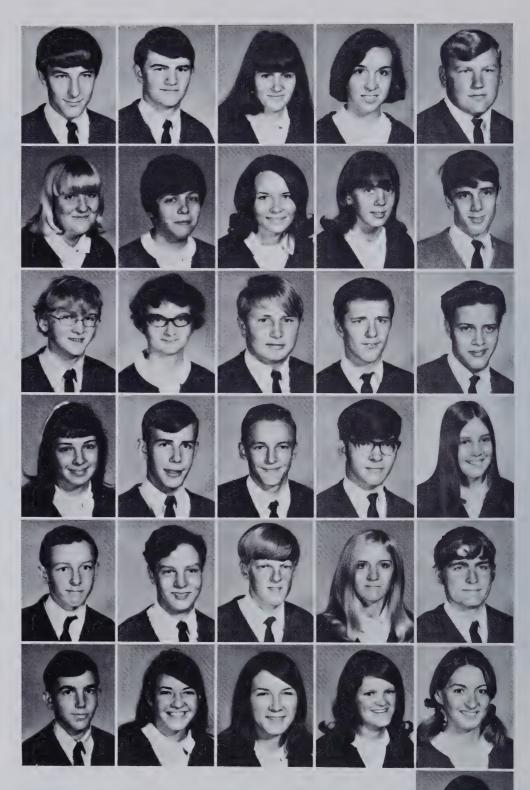
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James Wright Lynnette Wright Beverly Wyatt Rhonda Wyatt Cheryl Wzorek



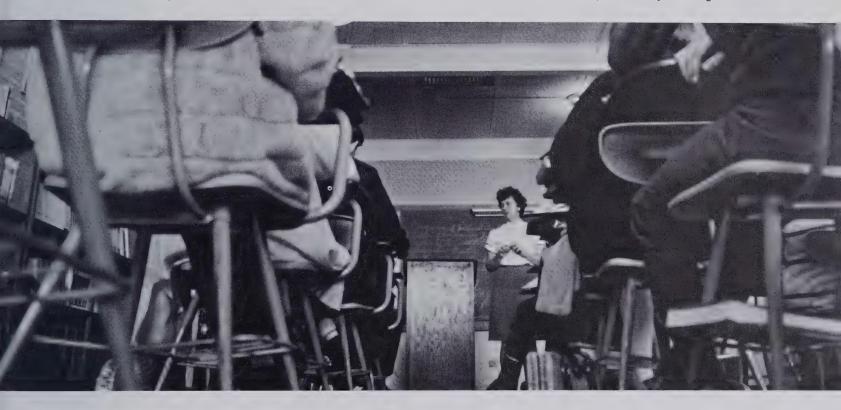
Dennis Young

#### Class perceives its world in new ways

Learning and achievement came to the juniors in varied forms this year. The history classes took on a bit of humor as the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, clad in their white stockings, wigs and ruffles, paraded before the students in the assembly presented by Mrs. Rogers' classes. Burdened with English III, most juniors found themselves sharing adventure as

they sailed the Mississippi with Huck Finn. Besides developing an acute taste for adventure, the juniors became accustomed to serious thought, as their minds were pentrated by extensive study on the "Inner Struggle." Yet at the same time, junior energy was released in numerous ways, molding their third year at East.

BELOW: U. S. history class focuses on a problem presented by Mrs. Rogers.





LEFT: Gazing into another world, Jimmy Ward epitomizes wonder.

### Deluge of students curtails privileges

Have you ever tried to squeeze through a one-foot space? Seniors encountered this situation while marching into assemblies as freshmen seating took up the rear aisle of the auditorium.

Overcrowding also interfered with another senior privilege. The senior lunchline, created to insure a short wait for lunch, often stretched to the lobby.

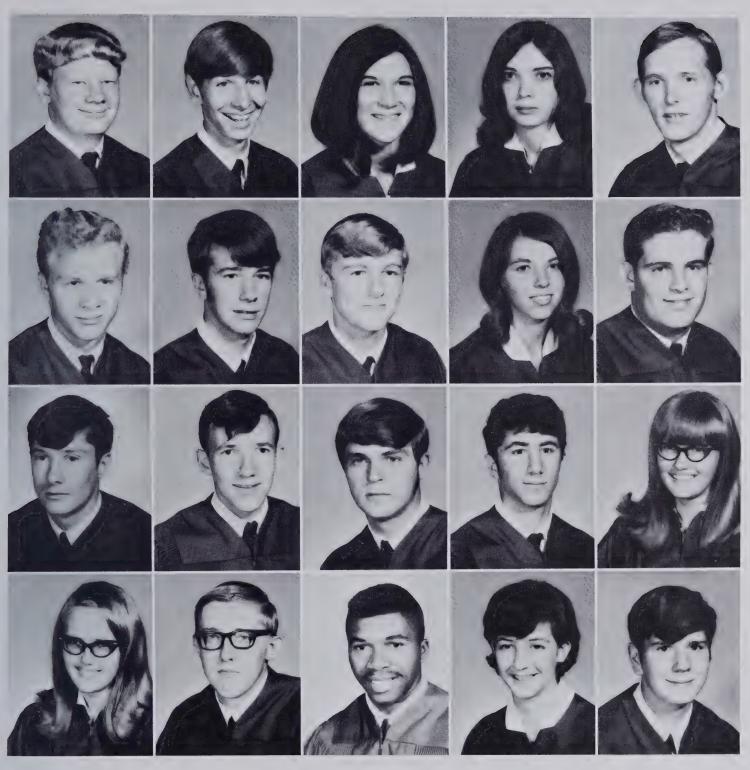
However, seniors had first choice of D-building parking spaces. So many did not fall victims of the EHHS traffic jam. Accenting the D-building sidewalk and setting a new tradition, this year's graduating class painted "Class of '70" on the sidewalk behind D-building.





LEFT: Seniors enjoy the privilege of the traditional march into assemblies.

ABOVE: Seniors start a new tradition at East with the walkway behind D-Building.



Daniel Anders Jerry Beddingfield Mike Bishop June Bradley

William Ashbrook Steve Beddingfield Ronnie Bishop James Brevard

Jean Ballard John Berry Donald Blackwell William Brooks

Sandra Bayne Audrey Bishop John Bloom Patricia Brown

Donald Beddingfield Carlton Bishop Judy Bradley Peter Brown

### Seniors take advantage of leisure time

Eleven years of hard work resulted in seniors' spending more of their time the way they wanted. After-school jobs took up much time, but seniors still enjoyed hobbies and simple goofing off. If one wondered at the number of cars at East on weekends, he had only to look at the crowds of seniors enjoying each other's company in ball games.

Sammy and Ricky watch as underclassmen do work that they once dreaded.



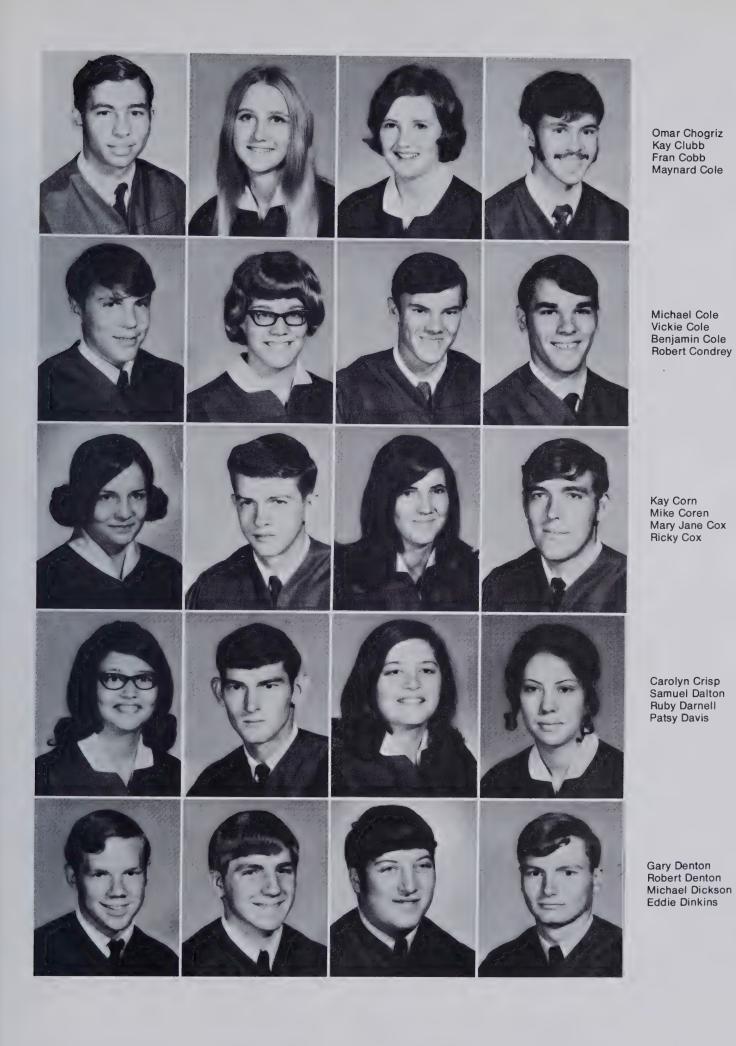


Robert Brown Dale Capell Debra Case

Victor Bullard Debbie Capps Hubert Case

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Alma Campbell Terry Capps Randy Cheadle



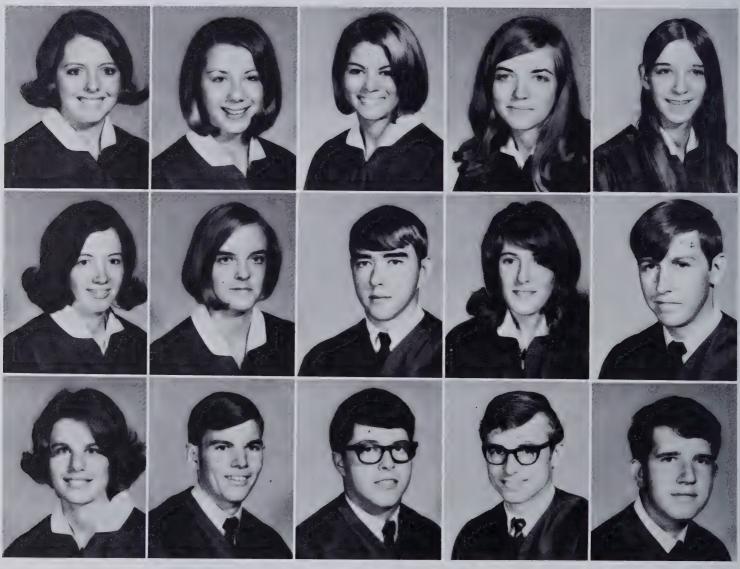
### Responsibility is bestowed on officers

Student body president, Randy Stepp, attended a student council summer conference at Mars Hill and the November State Convention in Raleigh; and vice-president Randy Cheadle's summer was highlighted by Boys' State.

Stuart Stepp and Jackie Jones were delegates to North Carolina's Governor's School, while Joy Justice attended a Creative Leadership Program at Western Carolina University.

"Vacations" found seniors supplementing the usual nine months of school in state-wide sessions.





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Diane Dorsey Jewel Edney John Filliben

Diane Dotson Teddy Eye Duncan FitzSimmons

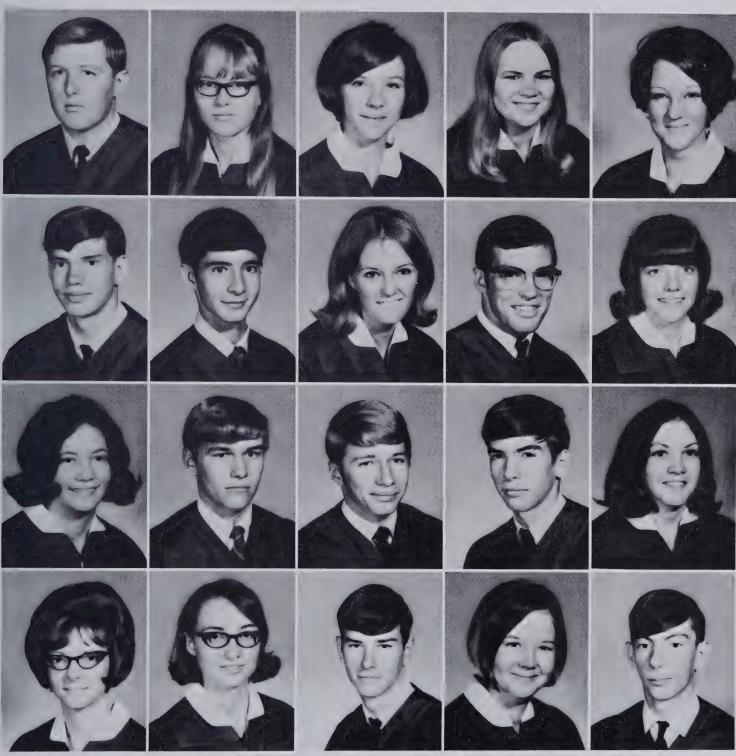
Marilyn Duncan Patsy Feagan Jerry Fletcher

Julie Dyer Keith Fedak Michael Frady



FAR LEFT: President McCrary, Vice-President Glisson and Secretary-Treasurer Jones serve as this years class officers.

LEFT: NHS honors outstanding students.



Jerry Frazier Steve Gibbs Carolyn Gordon Lillie Gunter

Gail Galyean Hubert Gibson Dwane Gragg Debbie Hammond

Vickie Garland Carolyn Glisson Steve Guffey Michael Hardin

Rita Gibbs Malcolm Glisson David Guice Patricia Harkey

Sarah Gibbs Vickie Glover Pauline Guice David Harris

### Psychedelic posters, people, and records liven English classes



Because of senior efforts to make classes relevant to their generation, English teachers remember well sessions with the class of '70.

Mrs. Brown described her English IV monologues of the Canterbury Tales as "tremendous."

Miss Jamerson's third period class, evidently believing that "home is where you hang your posters," went all out to make East's first psychedelic classroom.

Mrs. Brown's English class relives Canterbury Tales.

Doran Harris Ailene Harris Jo Ann Hassell Phyllis Hayden































Michael Hill Brenda Holder Judy Hoots Larry Hoots

Robert Howe Juanita Huntley Betty Huscusson Ricky Hyder



Bobbie Jackson Brenda Johnson Evelyn Johnson Richard Johnson



Students with unusual displays discover the great indoors in D-8.

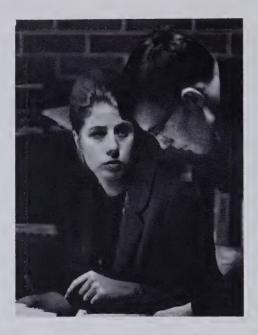
### Seniors receive last-minute instructions

Seniors, 228, making East's largest graduating class, presented quite a problem to Mr. Ford, teachers, and themselves as they asked for advice, made the final attempt to get 18 credits, and wondered what would happen after commencement.

Besides the academic side of school life, athletics and extra-curricular aspects attracted these upperclassmen. Amid the confusion and tension of the final year at East, seniors still enjoyed life.

RIGHT: Mrs. Gerstacker helps Malcolm improve on his book report.

FAR RIGHT: Completely absorbed, Margaret records results.







Sheila Johnson Jackie Jones Linda Justice

Kathy Johnston Jimmy Jones Jimmie Justice

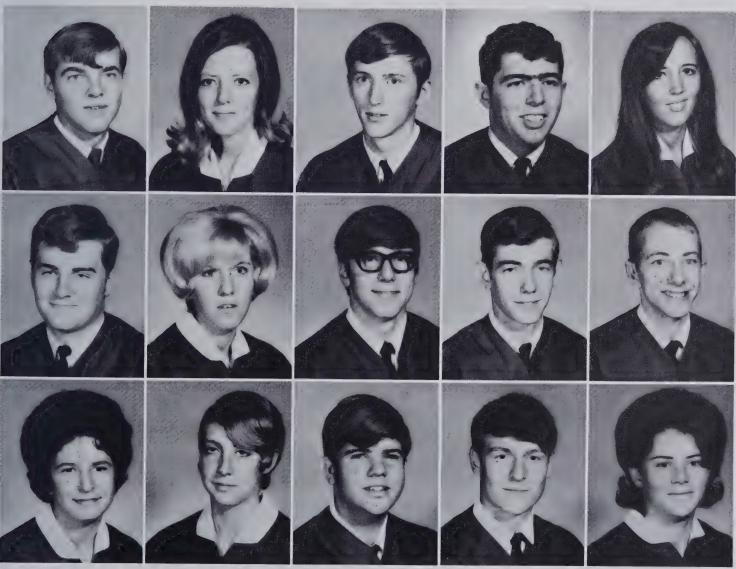
Brenda Jones Martha Jones Judy Kilpatrick

David Jones Robert Jones Shawnee Kilpatrick

Debbie Jones Joy Justice Gary King

Mr. Ford channels seniors on their choice of a college.





Grady King Bruce Levi Bernice McCall

Donna Kuss Judy Lively Kathy McCoy

Mike Kuykendall Mike Lockaby Philip McCrary

Billie Landers Dale London Mike McCrary

Sharon Levi Gene MaGruder Carol McCraw

Sam McGraw Margaret McKay Rita McKinley Sandra Stepp McMinn David McMurray Lou Ann Mace Kathy Marshall Jimmy Maybin Tommy Maybin Margaret Moore Norman Moore Paul Morgan Sammy Morgan Sandy Morrow Donita Mullinax Joyce Mullinax

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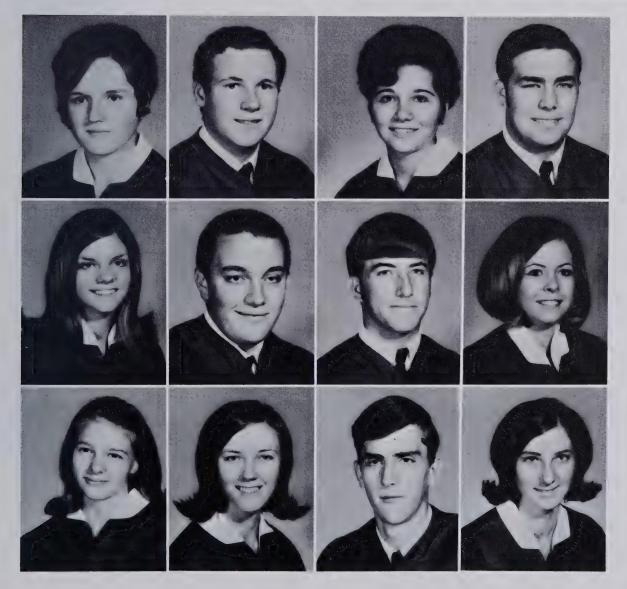
### Who will I be? Where will I go?

Seniors became distinctly aware of growing responsibility, inflation and the draft as the year passed.

Expenses climbed as money was collected for usual school fees and for special senior year and graduation necessities, including rings. calling cards, diplomas and seemingly countless other articles. Senior boys wondered when they would receive their "Greetings" from Uncle Sam; other class of '70 members worked after school and looked for summer employment among their other activities. With the future before them, the seniors pondered over where they would go, what jobs they would hold and just who they would be!

David Jones searches for information for an English project.





Pat Orr Richard Owenby Rita Pace Robert Pace

Stephanie Pace David Parris Rick Parris Donna Patterson

Janice Patterson Wanda Peace Giles Pearson Anne-Marie Perron

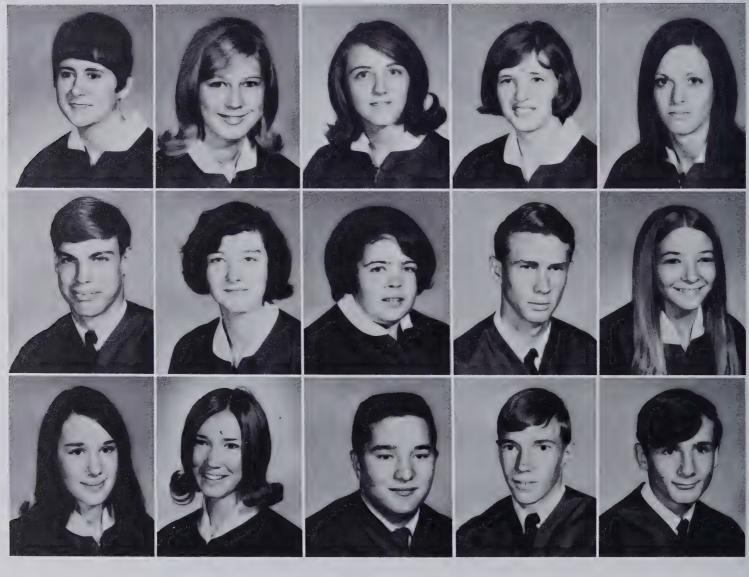
# D-Building rivalry spurs senior spirit

Tradition took an unexpected turn in senior homerooms as Mrs. Nickell and the kids in D-3 poured out money and spirit; and for the first time in the Lappin-Nickell rivalry, Mrs. Nickell's room won in magazine sales. They followed by having 100% *Courier* sales and 101% *Highlander* sales.

As usual, seniors found it hard to get to homeroom on time. They found it more fun to pow-wow in the hall.

Mrs. Nickell displays the blue ribbon won for top Highlander and Courier sales.





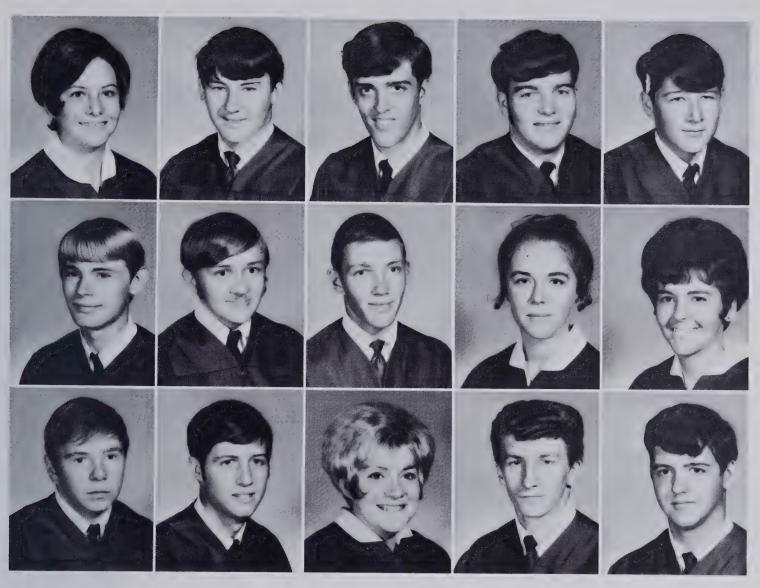
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Lynn Reath Leon Rhodes Bill Shipman

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Ellane Smyth Mike Stepp Steve Summey

Steve Staton Randy Stepp Larry Suttles

Gary Stepp Glenn Stepp Phyllis Suttles

Stuart Stepp Catherine Stover David Tabor

Jimmy Stepp ver Patsy Stroud r Steve Taylor



Seniors in D-Building enjoy a pow-wow before homeroom.  $\,$ 

Alice Thompson Joe Ray Thompson Sharon Thompson Teresa Tinsley

Dan Tony Ken Waldrop Nancy Walker Neysa Walker

Don Ward James Ward Judy Ward Mary Ward

Z. F. Ward Donna Watts Jerry West Keith Wilkie

Frances Williams Sandra Williams Sid Williams James Wooten

### Creative classes help Seniors find self

Members of the class of '70 worked in various dramatic productions, many having gained experience in speech and drama.

Debbie Hammond created and presented "King Karkin's Christmas," an original marrionette show.

In the Kiwanis Follies technical assistance came from Mike Frady, John Filliben, and Sid Williams; music was performed by the Thirteenth Story band.

Speech and Drama students experiment in make-up and the theatrical world.











Sandra Wooten Beth Wright Jewell Wyatt

### Commencement concludes distinctive section of students' lives

Anders, Daniel Ray

Ashbrook, William Joseph — Band 10, 11; Art Club 12.

Ballard, Sybil Jean --- Pep Club 10, 11,

Bayne, Sandra Kay — F.H.A. 9; Powderpuff 9; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11

Beddingfield, Donald

Beddingfield, Jerry Otto

Beddingfield, Steven Timothy

**Berry, John Charles** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 9, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Bishop, Audrey Othella - F.B.L.A. 12.

Bishop, Carlton Reid — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9.

Bishop, Michael Cary

Bishop, Ronnie Dale

Blackwell, Donald Seagle — Chorus 9; Art Club 11.

Blackwell, Joel Mark

Bloom, John Benjamin — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Track 10; Debate 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Art Club 10; Football 10.

Bradley, June Lynn

Brevard, Jimmy Eugene — Manager Track 9; Manager Football 10; Manager Basketball 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 10, 11, 12; Highlander Staff 12.

Brooks, William Edward — Football 9, 11; Track 10, 11; Courier Staff 11, 12.

Brown, Patricia Ann — Bible Club 9, 10; Student Council 11, 12; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11; Co-chairman of Degrees 10, County F.H.A. President 11; Pep Club 10; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Highlander Staff 10; N.H.S. 12.

Brown, Peter Steven — TARS 9, 10; Football 10; Library Club 12.

Brown, Robert Lewis --- Wrestling 10.

Bullard, Victor Gordon - Pep Club 9, 10.

Calhoun, Sharon Marie

Campbell, Alma Marie - F.B.L.A. 12.

Capell, Frances Dale — Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12, Homeroom Representative; Chorus 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12.

Capps, Deborah Art Club 11, 12, Student Council Representative 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Annual Staff 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Capps, George Rickman — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12, Captain 9, 10; Baseball 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Student Council

Capps, Terry Randolph

Case, Deborah Kay — Student Council 10, Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9, Homeroom President 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Basketball 9; P.E. Assistant 11, 12; DECA Club 12.

Case, Hubert Lee

Case, James Daniel — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12.

Chogriz, Omar Abdon — AFS 12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; NHS 12.

Cheadle, Byron Randolph — Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Vice-President of Student Body 12; N.C. Boys' State 11.

Clubb, Kay Claudette — Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11, 12; Courier Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Band 9; Powderpuff 12.

Cobb, Mary Frances — F.H.A. 9, 10; Student Council 9, 12, Secretary of Student Body 12, Homeroom President 9, Homeroom Secretary 11; Keyettes 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Annual Staff 10, 11; Pep Club 10.

Cole, Michael Maynard

Cole, Mike Wayne — Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

Cole, Vickie Sue — Student Council 11, 12, Homeroom Representative.

Cole, William Benson — Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Library Club 11, 12.

Condrey, Robert Calvin — Chess Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Track 12; Courier Staff 12; Chorus 12.

Corn, Glenda Kay — F.H.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Student Council 12; Homecoming Court 12; Gymnastics Team 11, 12.

Corn. James Rav

Coren, Mike Lee — Football 10; Pep Club 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cox, Mary Jane — Library Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Cox, Ricky Joshua — National Honor Society 11, 12; DECA Club 12.

Crisp, Carolyn Marie — Medics Club 11; FBLA 12, Reporter.

Dalton, Sammy Joe — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9.

Darnell, Ruby Jane — Chorus 10; Library Club 12.

Davis, Patricia Diane

Denton, Garrison Lynn — Football 9, 10; Track

**Denton, Robert Lee** — Football 9, 10, Captain 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; *Courier* Staff 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11.

Dickson, John Mike — Debate 9; Interact 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Senior Play 11.

**Dinkins, James Edward** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Doran, Brenda Gayle — Chorus 10, 11; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12.

Dorsey, Diane Alene — JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Debate Club 9; Pep Club 12; Chorus 11, 12; Powderpoff 9; Art Club 12; Courier Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Girls' Track 10; English Assistant 12.

Dotson, Vickie Diane — JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 12; Student Council 9, 10, Homeroom President 9; F.H.A. 9; Keyettes 11, 12, Vice-President; Homecoming Court 9, 10; PE Assistant 11; Gymnastics Team 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Courier staff 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Duncan, Marilyn Lane** — F.H.A 9, 10, 12, Parliamentarian 11; Chorus 9; Bible Club 9, 10.

**Dyer**, **Julie Mae** — Chorus 11, 12; Pep Club 9; P.E. Assistant 12.

Edgell, Sara Elaine — Pep Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Edney, Jewell Ann — JV Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9; Chess Club 10, Secretary; Chorus 9, 10.

Eye, Cramer Theodore -- Baseball 10, 11, 12,

Fedak, Keith Thomas

Fender, Denise — Basketball 9, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 12; Chorus 12.

Filliben, John Francis — Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Courier Staff 12; Senior Play 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; P.E. Assistant 12; Chemistry Assistant 12.

FitzSimmons, Samuel Dunkin — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Annual Staff 12.

Fletcher, Jerry Roger - Football 9; Pep Club 11.

Frady, Michael Steven — Key Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; AFS 12; Student Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Frazier, Jerry Howard — F.F.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10.

Galyean, Gail Diane — F.H.A. 9, 10; Pep Club 10, 12; Library Club 12.

Garland, Vickie Angela

Gibbs, Rita Faye --- Pep Club 10.

Gibbs, Sara Ellen — F.F.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

Gibbs, Steven Dale — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

Gibson, Hubert Daniel — DECA Club 11; Powderpuff 11; Wrestling 11; Vice-President DECA 12.

BELOW: Mike Dickson, Powderpuff queen, is escorted by senior team captain, Ellane Smyth.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior members of honor society prepare for induction ceremony.





Glisson, Carol Ann — Pep Club 10; Track 10; Homeroom Secretary 11.

Glisson, Malcolm Thaddaues — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Student Council 9, 12, Class President 9, Class Vice-President 12; Outstanding Football Award 11; Bus Driver 11.

Glover, Vicki LeVera — Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 12; Keyettes 12.

Gordon, Carolyn Diane — Chorus 10; Library Club

Gragg, William Dwane — National Honor Society 11, 12; DECA Club 12, President 12.

Guffey, Steve Michael — Football 11; Wrestling 10; DECA Club 12.

Guice, David Monroe - F.F.A. 10, 11; DECA Club 12.

**Guice, Pauline Evelyn** — Student Council 10; Assembly Committee 10; Homeroom Secretary 9.

Hammond, Deborah Loyce — F.H.A 9, 10, 11, 12, Reporter 10, Chapter President 11, District Chairman 12; Debate Club 9, 10; Interact 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Body Treasurer 11.

Hardin, Charles Michael — F.F.A. 9, 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11.

Harkey, Pat Dianne — Bible Club 9, 10; Dramatics Club 9, 10; FTA 10; Courtesy Car Club 10; FBLA 12; Transfer from Hendersonville High School.

#### Harris, David Lee

Harris, Gaither Doran — F.F.A 9; Football 9; DECA Club 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12.

Harris, Shirley Aline — Pep Club 9, 11; Medics Club 12; Art Club 12.

Hassell, Jo Ann — Highlander Staff 10, 11, 12, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12; Debate Club 9, 11, Secretary-Treasurer 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Outstanding Soprano 10, Outstanding Member 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10

Hayden, Phyllis Ann --- Chorus 10.

Haynes, Harold James — Football 9; Rotary Leaders' Camp 11; Chorus 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Haynes, Janet Lee — F.H.A. 9; Band 10; Art Club 12; Powderpuff 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Pep Club 11.

**Heaton, Patricia Ann** — National Honor Society 11, 12; Medics Club 11, 12.

**Henderson, Margaret Elaine** — Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11; History Club 11; German Club 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10; Class Parliamentarian 10.

#### Hice, Denny Dowers

Hill, Carol Victoria — F.H.A. 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; TARS 9; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 12; Pep Club 9, 10.

Hill, Evelyn Ann — F.H.A. 10; Library Club 11, 12; TARS 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Art Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Office Helper 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hill, Freida Gail — DECA Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Art Club 10; F.H.A. 11.

Hill, Michael Lawrence — Pep Club 10; Key Club 10, 11.

Holder, Brenda Lynn — F.H.A. 10, 11, 12, Historian 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Highlander Staff 12; Assembly Arts Committee 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; F.H.A. Junior Degree 11; F.H.A. Chapter Degree 12

Hoots, Judy Gail — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12, Secretary 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Student Council 9, Homeroom Representative 10.

Hoots, Larry Thomas — Medics Club 11.

Hoots, Lilly Lauacia — Pep Club 11; Art Club 11; Transfer from South Dade High School; Playmakers 10; Library Club 11, 12; Audio-Visual Club 9; FBLA 12.

Howe, Robert Moore — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12; High Magazine Salesman 10; Courier Staff 12.

Huntley, Juanita — Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, Band 10, 11.

Huscusson, Betty Joy — Student Council 9, 10, 12, Class Secretary-Treasurer 9, Class Vice-President 10, Homeroom Representative 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Highlander Staff 11, 12, Layout Editor and Typist 12; Flag Corps 12, Co-Captain 12; Chorus 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 12.

Hyder, Edward Eric — Freshman Football 9; JV Football 10.

**Hyder, Frances C.** — Transfer; Cheerleader 10; Chorus 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 11; Art Club 9, 10; Medics Club 9.

#### Jackson, Bobbie Lee

#### Johnson, Brenda Elizabeth

Johnson, Evelyn Patricia — Pep Club 10, 12; Library Club 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 12; Chorus 12

Johnson, Richard — National Honor Society 11, 12.

Johnson, Sheila Williams --- Pep Club 9.

Johnston, Kathryn Elizabeth — Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Drill Team 11; Debate Club 9; AFS 10, 11, 12.

#### Jones, Brenda

Jones, David Tomberlin — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; National Honor Society 11, 12, President 12; Student Council 11, 12; Backstage Crew 12; Suggestion Box Committee 12; Current Events Award 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Marshal 11.

Jones, Debra Grey — Pep Club 9, 10; DECA Club 12.

Jones, Jacqueline Irene — Debate Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Medics Club 9; Student Council 10, 12, Homeroom President 11, Secretary of Senior Class; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Voice of Democracy Contest 11; UN Speaking Contest Winner 11; Governor's School 11; Band 10, 11, Outstanding Band Member 11; Powderpuff 9; Marshal 11; Highlander Staff 11, 12, Copy Editor 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

Jones, James Wiley — Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 10; Track 9; Student Council 10; Chorus 12; Assembly Band 12; Pep Club 9.

Jones, Martha Ann — Basketball 9.

Jones, Robert Allen — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; DECA Club 12.

Justice, Hilda Joy — Medics Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; Debate Club 9, 10; Student Council 10, Class Secretary-Treasurer 10; Pep Club 10; UN Contest 1.

Justice, Linda Kay --- FBLA 12, Treasurer 12.

Justice, Jimmy Ray — Chorus 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9.

Kilpatrick, Judy Marie — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Gymnastics 12; Flag Corps 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Queen 12.

Kilpatrick, Shawnee Diane — Art Club 11, Secretary 11; Student Council 12; Homecoming Court 12.

King, Gary Keith -- DECA Club 12.

King, Grady Phillip — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; Football 9 10.

Kuss, Donna Lee — F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Junior and Chapter Degree; Interact 11, 12, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Cheerleading Alternate 12; Transfer from West High; Gymnastics 12; Chorus 12; Highlander Staff 12; Home Ec. Award 11, Perfect Attendance 11; Inter-Club Council 12; Assembly Arts Committee 12.

Kuykendall, James Mike - Football 9, 10.

Landers, Dwight Billie — Football 10; F.F.A. 11, Secretary 11, F.F.A. Vice-President 12.

Levi, Sharon Coree - Medics Club 11, 12,

Levi, Robert Bruce — Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10, Parliamentarian 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; AFS 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

Lively, Judy Lynn — Pep Club 9, 10; Medics Club 11; FBLA 12.

Lockaby, Michael Edwin — Key Club 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball Manager 10; DECA Club 12; Courier Staff 11.

London, Dale James -- F.F.A 9, 10, 11, 12.

MaGruder, Gene Ray — Football Manager 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Track Manager 11, 12; Student Trainer 12.

Maybin, James Lewis — Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10; FFA 9.

McCall, Helen Bernice — Art Club 11, 12; Medics Club 11, 12.

McCoy, Kathy Allyn — Debate Club 9; Basketball 10, 11; DECA 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Pep Club 9; TARS 10; Art Club 11; Powderpuff 9; Girls' Track 10, 11; Homeroom Secretary 9.

McCrary, Philip Carroll

McCrary, Troy Michael — Homeroom President 9, 10, 11; Class President 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.

McCraw, Carol Jean — Basketball 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Tumbling Team 11; Gymnastics Team 12.

McGraw, Samuel Stephen — F.F.A. 12; Football 9, 10; Art Club 12.

McKay, Margaret Alford — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11; Medics Club 9, Vice-President 9; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 12; Gymnastics Team 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10.

McKinley, Rita Ann — F.H.A 10, 11, 12, Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Interact Club 12; Pep Club 11, 12; AFS 11, 12.

McMurray, David Lee — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 9, 10; Wrestling Team 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12.

Mace, Lou Ann — Transfer from Greenwood High School, Greenwood, S. C.; Drama Club 9, 10; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Glee Club 12, Vice-President 10; GHS Choral Association 9, 10, President 10; Speech Competition 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 9, 10; Highlander Staff 12; Homeroom Representative 9, 10, Homeroom Treasurer.

Marshall, Mildred Kathleen — Library Club 11; Pep Club 11; Art Club 11.

Moore, Norman Reece — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11; Football 9; Student Council 10.

Morgan, Sammy — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Bus Driver 12; Track 12.

Mullinax, Donita Joy — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Homeroom President 9, 10, Homeroom Representative 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Keyettes 11, 12, Secretary; National Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 12.

Mullinax, Joyce Elaine - F.H.A. 9; Pep Club 10.

Nesbitt, Gary James

Nix, Theresa Ruth — Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 10, 11; DAR Award 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10; Class Secretary 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Highlander Staff 11, 12, Business Manager 12; Homeroom President 11, Homeroom Representative 12; Senior Play 11.

Orr, Patricia A. -- Chorus 11, 12; Art Club 12.

Owenby, Richard Brian

Pace, Robert Larry

Pace, Stephanie Dinah — Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Student Council 9, 12, Homeroom President 9, Homeroom Secretary 11, Homeroom President 12; Pep Club 9.

Parris, David Gerald — Baseball 9; Student Council 9; Spanish Club 10

Parris, Rickey Odell — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Basketball 9; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Outstanding Percussion 11.

Patterson, Donna Jane — F.H.A. 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; TARS 11, 12; Highlander Staff 12; Assembly Arts Committee 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9.

Patterson, Janice Louise — F.H.A. 9; Bible Club 10.



Peace, Wanda Phyllis - F.H.A. 9; Chorus 10, 11.

Pearson, Giles W. III

Perron, Ann-Marie — Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Assembly Committee 11; Highlander Staff 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Powderpuff 10; Manager Girls' Basketball 12.

Praytor, Barbara Ann - F.H.A. 9.

Praytor, Norma Jean — Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 10; Courier Staff. 12, Business Manager 12; Student Council 9.

Pruitt, Edith Marlene - FBLA 12.

Reath, Connie Lynn — Bible Club 10, Treasurer 10; Powderpuff 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Reece, Carulyn Ann — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Art Club 11; Courier STaff 12.

Reese, Timothy Franklin — Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, Class President 10, 11 Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Reynolds, Judy Patricia

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Rhinehart, Dosia Kay — Pep Club 9, 10; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Medics Club 11, 12; F.H.A. 9.

Rhodes, Robert Leon

Roberts, Elizabeth Ann - Powderpuff 11, 12,

Rousselet, Jeanne-Marie — AFS 12; Interact Club 12; F.H.A 12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 12.

Sams, Jimmie Lynn — Student Council 9, Homeroom President 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9; Majorette 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Team 11, 12.

Shell, Michael Edward — Football 9, 11, 12.

Shipman, William Sherman — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Highlander Staff 10, 11, 12, Assistant Editor 12; Student Council 12; Photographer 12.

Simpson, Randall Ray — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

Smyth, Marie Ellane — Basketball 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Interact Club 11, 12; AFS 9, 10, 11,

Staton, Harry Steven — F.F.A 9, 11, 12, Sentinel 9; Football 10.

Stepp, Gary Thomas — Football 9, 10; Band 11, 12.

Stepp, Gene Stuart — National Honor Society 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Track 11; Governor's School 12.

Stepp, James Franklin — Teenage Republican Club 11, Gold Team 11.

Stepp, Michael Alvin — DECA Club 12.

Stepp, Patsy Jean — F.H.A 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club.

Stepp, Randy Ben — National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; English Award 9; World History Award 10; Student Body President 12; UN Contest 11; Marshal 11; Homecoming Escort 12.

Stepp, Sandra Nita — Student Council 11; Chorus 11; Medics Club 11; FBLA 12, Vice-President.

Stepp, William Glenn — Bus Driver 12.

Stover, Catherine Page — Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, Homeroom President 9, Representative 10, Vice-President of Class 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Interact Club 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Assembly Arts Committee 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Powderpuff

Stroud, Patsy Ann - F.H.A. 9; Chorus 11, 12.

### Various activities elevate seniors' morale

Summey, Steve Wayne - Golf 12.

Suttles, James Larry — Football 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Chemistry Award 11; President Homeroom 11; Perfect Attendance 9.

Tabor, David Lee

Thompson, Alice Marie — Library Club 11, 12.

Thompson, Joe Ray - Football 10.

Thompson, Sharon Ann — Pep Club 10, 11; Chorus 12

Tinsley, Teresa Kay — Pep Club 9, 10; Chorus 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10, 11; P.E. Assistant 12.

Toney, Dan Dudley - Football 10.

Waldrop , Kenneth Ray — Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, Homeroom President 9, 10.

Waldrop, Kenneth Ray — Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, Homeroom President 9, 10.

Walker, Neysa Aileen - Pep Club 10.

Walker, Nancy Irene - Pep Club 10.

Ward, Donald Grady III — F.F.A. 11, 12; TARS 10; Baseball 9; Basketball 11; Track 11, 12.

Ward, James Perry -- DECA 12.

Ward, Judy Ellen — National Honor Society 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 11.

Ward, Mary Ruth — F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Parliamentarian 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Keyettes 12.

Ward, Zollie Franklin — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12.

Watts, Donna Vee

West, Jerry Alexander — Football 9; Track 9; Homeroom President 11.

Wilkie, Keith Adrian — Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Williams, Sandra Cozette

Williams, Sidney Nathan — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Student Council 11; Assembly Lighting Committee 12; Journalism 11, 12.

Wooten, Sandra Kay — National Honor Society 11, 12; DAR Award 11; FBLA 12, President 12; Office Occupations 12; Shorthand I Award 11.

Wright, Mary Elizabeth — F.H.A 9; Powderpuff 9, 10; Drill Team 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Flag Corps 12, Captain 12; Chorus 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y.

Wyatt, Jewel Ann - F.H.A 9; Pep Club 10.



OPPOSITE PAGE: English class proves it believes in freedom of expression.

RIGHT: Randy rests his injured leg before supervising an assembly.



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### Area firms support education

Hendersonville area businesses express in many ways their interest in the youth of the county. Many firms have scholarship programs; many employ students for summer and after-school jobs. The *Highlander* deeply appreciates the concern of local businesses for the educational process. The staff is especially grateful to the advertisers in the 1970 yearbook.

Betty and Judy, members of the Flag Corps, selected their material for their uniforms at the **Mill End Store**.



Jimmy Landers surveys Francis and Wright's sporting goods.



The electronic curb service at **Brock's of Hendersonville** provides quick service.

Packel you are a real moe, sweet girl soo slay that way I been fun in sounce

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### Teenagers thrive on wheels

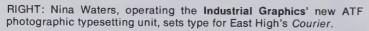
The crowded parking lots at East emphasize the fact that high school students constitute a large market in the Hendersonville area for new and used cars, gas, oil, tires, and related products. One out of five East High students drives to school, and many more drive during after-school hours. Businesses such as drive-ins depend greatly on teenagers on wheels.

RIGHT: Casual clothing for the young and young at heart abound at William and Mary of Fletcher.

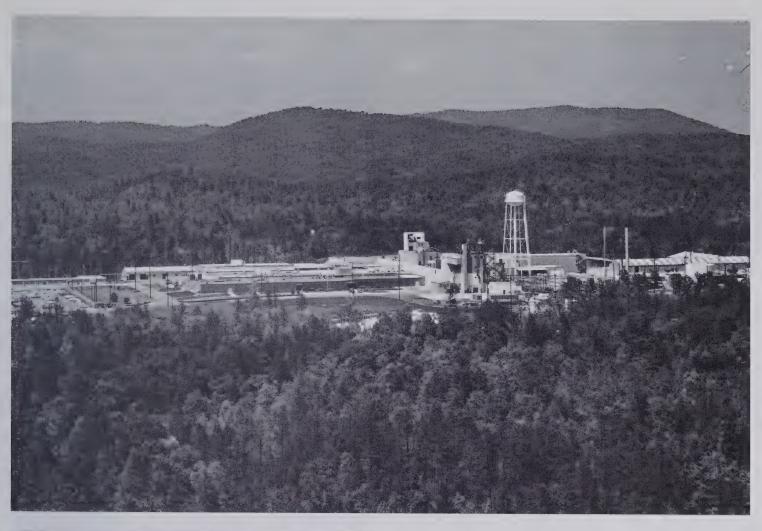
BELOW: Foot-long hot dogs attract many teenagers to  ${\bf Jody's}$   ${\bf Drive-In.}$ 













ABOVE: Many graduates look to  ${\bf E.\ I.\ Dupont\ de\ Nemours\ Co.,\ Inc.,}$  for fine employment opportunities.

LEFT: Straws and napkins for the lunch room are supplied by the Clark-Fowler Cigar Division of Asheville.

RIGHT: It's easy to STAND TALLER in the world by preparing for a better job at Blanton's Business College and Traffic Management School.

BELOW: Patsy provides real comfort for her husband Mike through Carolina Oil Fuel Institute's house-warming service.







The most important service the **Pharmaceutical Association** does is fill prescriptions.



The coke machine in the lobby of A-Building is one of the most popular spots on campus.

Tockel,

you are a great person. I however, and

troping with your and we have had

much from all year. Enjoy your last

year est East, it will be your best!

Dong as sweet as your are and your

will succeed! Jane First?

### School trains super salesmen

East Henderson High School might well receive honors as the "sellingest" school in the country. Few students elude involvement in the school-wide magazine sale, the National Honor Society chocolate or pennant sales, the library candy sales, the Art Club bazaar, home ec. bake sales, the A.F.S. lollipop trade, or the peanut products marketing by F.B.L.A., F.F.A., and Key Club. Several students even engage in private enterprise during school hours. Yearbook and newspaper staff members, considering budget problems, begin to realize the importance of advertising.



Henderson County residents are sold on J. C. Penney, Co. because of its years of dependable service.



RIGHT: High school students, using cars now and in the future, depend on Hendersonville Auto Dealers Association.

BELOW: Flowers for all occasions may be bought at Collins-Hatheway Florist. County-wide delivery is available for that special day.





The Laurel Room is only one of the many sections of Belk-Simpson Co. patronized by high school students.

# Preparation for future emphasizes importance of wise spending

Large numbers of East students, already married or engaged, have entered the household consumer market. Junior and senior girls often express a preference for china, silver, and crystal for gifts at birthdays, Christmas, and graduation. Jewelry and clothing stores

note a ready market for diamond rings and trousseau items. Family Living classes prove popular with prospective homemakers who wish to spend their money wisely.







TOP: French's Jewelers offers one of Western North Carolina's most complete bridal services.

ABOVE: Antiques and accessories can be found at William H. Smyth Interiors.

LEFT: Leona's of Hendersonville is the school girls' choice.

### Classes seek educational aids

Preparation for their class assignments often sends students to local suppliers for necessary items. Seamstresses from home ec. classes pore over pattern books and measure fabrics. Future carpenters cast an appraising eye over fine pieces of wood. Prospective stenographers select a stack of notebooks. An English student searches the book stores for a copy of the suggested parallel reading. An art student heads home laden with colorful poster paper. The comparative virtues of two slide rules are argued by a group of advanced math students. Salespeople can usually find what one needs; the only problem is making a choice from the variety of products offered.

RIGHT: Hill's General Store for stocks all grocery needs.

BELOW: Georgie's Treasure Chest, a new kind of next-to-new shop, specializes in ladies' designer's originals.





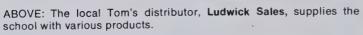


ABOVE: A distinctive item sold at Ward's House of Music is Yamaha stereos.



**Kimberly-Clark Corporation** of Balfour employs many of East High's graduates.





ABOVE RIGHT: The lunch room purchases eggs, among other things, from Pearce-Young-Angel.

RIGHT: With headquarters in Asheville, N. C., Institutional Wholesale Company provides canned goods for the school.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Revis Sand and Stone Co. sells many types of sand, stone and tile for every purpose.





# Cafeteria uses local supplies

Providing appetizing, nutritious meals for over 900 students and faculty members each day is a demanding task for Mrs. Mabel Justus and her cafeteria staff. She depends on local suppliers for most of the products she uses.



ABOVE: Jackie keeps her healthy glow with Sealtest milk.

Rachel, reserving
Shanks for reserving
Shanks for reserving
This place for me inite
This place for me



ABOVE: Mrs. Justus uses **Southern** king-sized bread for a king-sized "family."





ABOVE: Large and expanding **Olin Corporation** provides for young people of this area many career opportunities.

RIGHT: Connie Jones scans the Times-News for a current events report.





### Area offers array of services

Faculty members of East High spend and save their incomes in Henderson county. Most of them own homes in the county. Local establishments receive most of their business. Teachers feel that the area offers an unusually wide array of services and products to meet every need.

LEFT: Wilma's often exhibits attractive display windows.

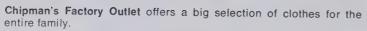
BELOW: Ernie Hargett's Shell Station and Restaurant of Naples offers convenient 24 hour service.





Many residents in this community are customers of Dampp-Chaser Electronics, Inc., where there is a complete stock of dehumidifiers.







Miller's Laundry and Cleaners, Inc. renders fast one-hour cleaning.



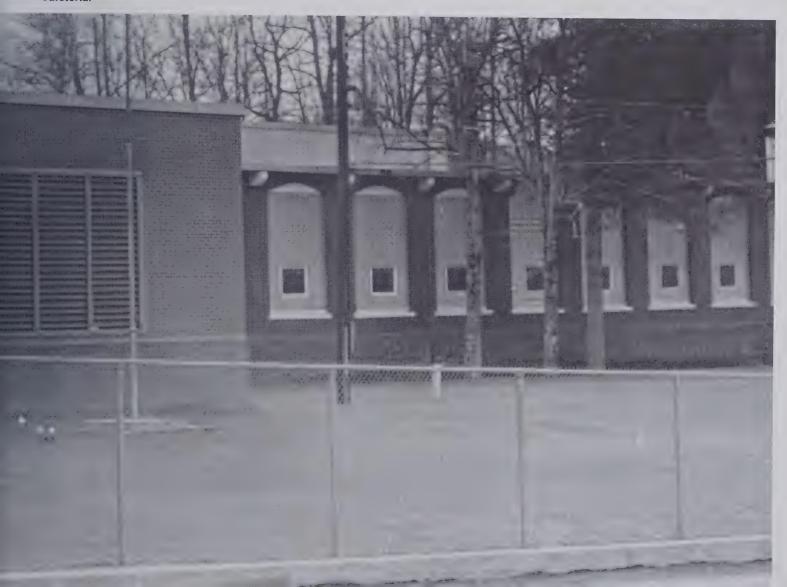


ABOVE: Hasty Tasty provides a place for Jerry to get a quick meal. Other popular places are The Chicken Shack and Clifton's Cafeteria.

## Students support businesses

One half million dollars is a very conservative estimate of the amount spent by East High students each year. The purchasing of such items as clothing and school supplies provides a steady market for department and office supply stores. Entertainment receives its share of the teenager's funds, especially on weekends and during summer and winter vacation periods. It is impossible to go to the area's shopping centers without encountering at least one East student.

BELOW: J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., established in 1813, continues to make fine fabrics.



### East Student Body reaches maximum enrollment of 946

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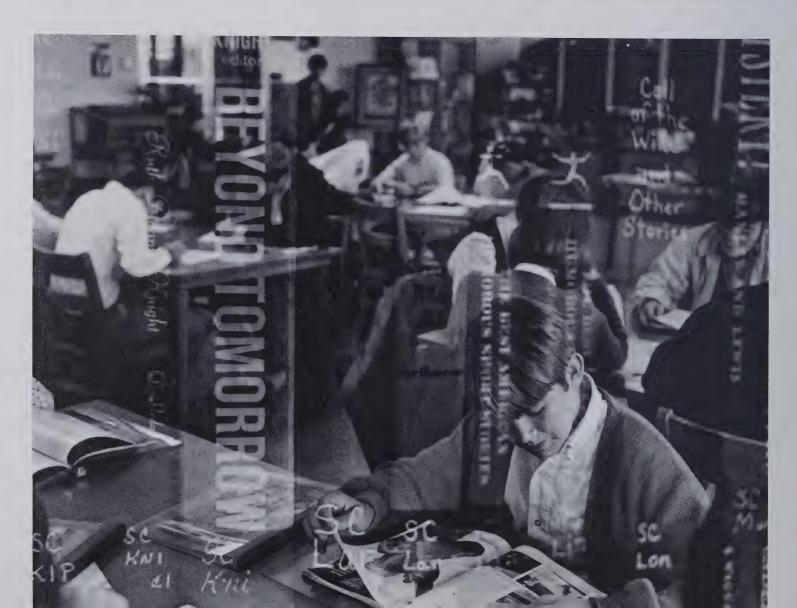


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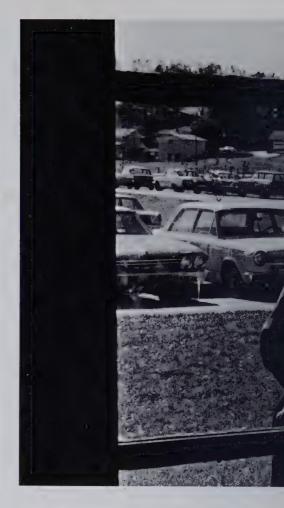
Wonder . . .

As we gaze back upon the year,
We see doorways that were never opened,
Windows that were never looked through.
We played to win, but did we play hard enough?
The older generation questioned our jargon,
Our preferences,
Our unending chatter about endless happenings.
Distant events come back
Changed by time.



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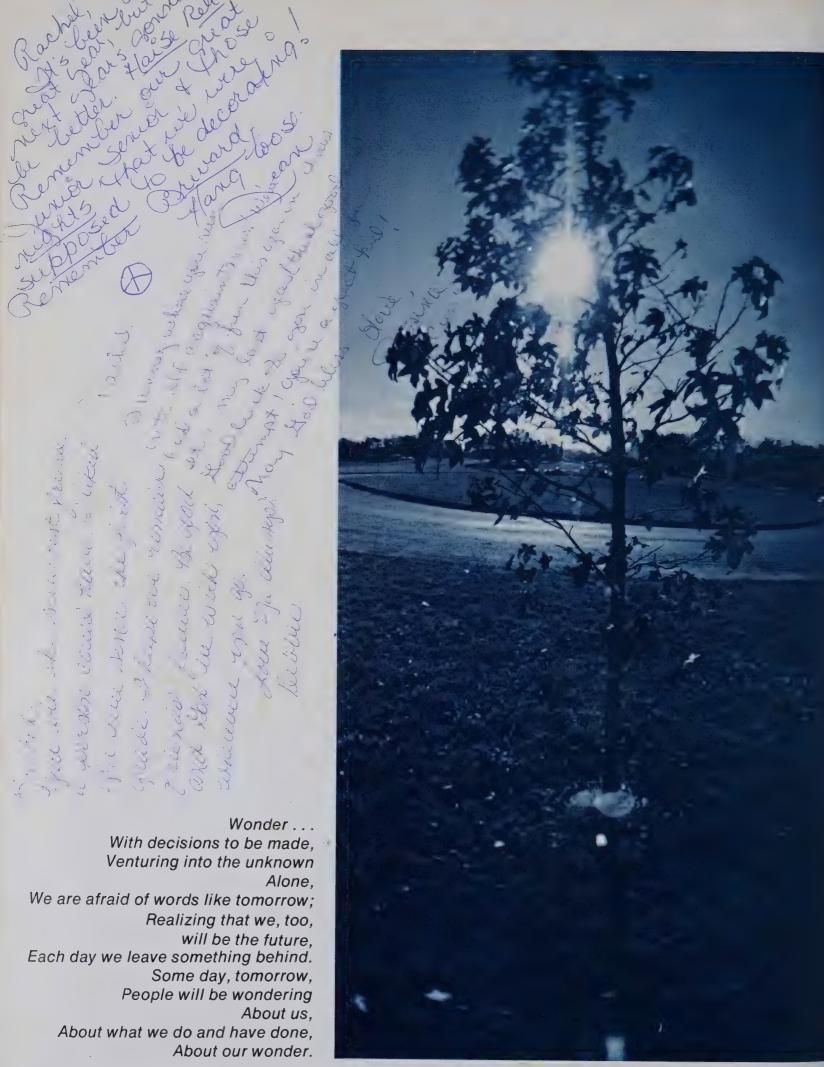
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At has been fun being in ocience class with you this year. Don't work to hard at the Hasty.

Jerry

Wonder...
The unimportant or superficial melts away,
Letting go for always, not turning back.
When we look back, we know
We are not the same as we were;
Maybe we should go back;
But there is always another mile to run,
Another hill to climb,
A reason to keep going.
Gradually understanding that the past is gone,
We have all grown so old,
Loving EHHS in such a short time.
It's hard to believe it is so quiet
After such a noisy year.





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